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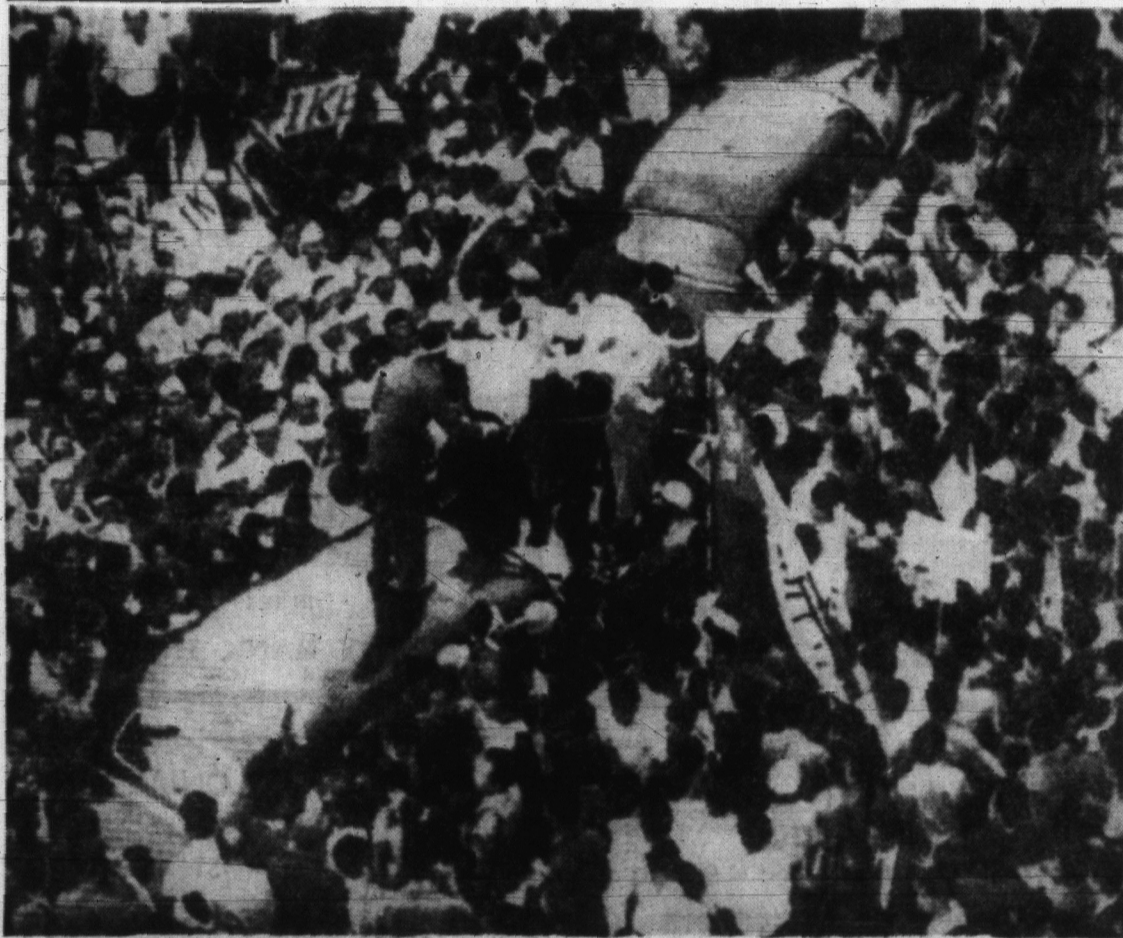
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BOMARC CLEARS HURDLE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Senate appropriations committee today formally approved recommendations to provide \$369,000,000 for the acquisition of 12 squadrons of Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missiles, including two for Canada.
The new budget now goes to the full Senate.

Ike Still Plans Japan Trip Despite Attack on Hagerty



SCREAMING CROWD STOPS HAGERTY

This was the scene in Tokyo today as leftist demonstrators mobbed around car carrying President Eisenhower's press secretary James Hagerty. Man with white hat band stands on limousine containing

5,000 Mob Aide's Car In Tokyo

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said today President Eisenhower "was concerned, of course" about mob violence against his aides in Tokyo, but that he still plans to go through with his visit to Japan.

Some members of the Senate foreign relations committee called for new guarantees that the president will be safe from mobs such as the 5,000-strong one which trapped members of Eisenhower's advance party at Tokyo's airport for more than an hour today.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who conferred with the president this morning and then testified before a Senate subcommittee, declined to comment on the Tokyo incident, but said the state department might have a statement later today. Herter said the Tokyo demonstration was not discussed at the White House meeting.

NOT ALARMED

Although the president was "concerned" about the Tokyo incident, associate White House press secretary Anne Wheaton declined to describe him as being alarmed. She insisted repeatedly there was "no change" in plans for the president's visit starting June 19.

Mrs. Wheaton said Eisenhower expressed gratification that no harm befell press secretary James C. Hagerty, appointment secretary Thomas E. Stephens and U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II when raving leftists and students stormed and stoned their car in Tokyo.

Hagerty and his party finally were rescued from the mob by a U.S. Marine helicopter.

Hagerty told a news conference after checking with the White House by telephone that Eisenhower still would go to Japan. He and Stephens checked back with the White House after giving this report to newsmen.

CRUMBLING

Eisenhower's insistence on going through with the trip reflected what his aides said was his belief that abandonment of it might lead to a crumbling of the anti-Communist front so carefully forged in the west Pacific.

The president was said to regard the visit as vital to the free world's entire Far East position and the struggle against Soviet and Chinese Communism.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said the



DASH FOR HELICOPTER

Tokyo police and U.S. Secret Service men rush press secretary Hagerty, in white shirt at left, through mob to

Marine helicopter which swooped down over demonstrators to rescue the White House aide.

ONLY HANDFUL OF POLICEMEN

'I Feared for Lives Of the Two Americans'

Editor's Note: UPI correspondent Charles R. Smith covered the recent student demonstrations that brought the downfall of President Syngman Rhee of Korea. Today he found himself in the midst of just as noisy demonstrations in Tokyo. His eye-witness account follows.

By CHARLES R. SMITH

TOKYO (UPI)—A police truncheon whistled past my ear.

I snapped my head around and saw it smash across the forehead of a fanatical Japanese student who was shouting curses against Eisenhower. Blood streamed down his face.

Minutes later a shower of stones fell around me. One struck my shoulder. Many policemen near me were hit. Some suffered head and face cuts but none seemed too seriously injured.

This was part of the scene in the middle of a shouting, dancing, flag-waving mob of leftists that trapped U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and White House Press Secretary James Hagerty at Tokyo airport today for more than an hour.

'Carried Bodily From the Plane'

In fact, they probably would have if police had really gotten very rough with them.

For a while fighting raged around the trapped vehicle but then it quieted down.

It was an almost impossible situation from the moment Hagerty landed at the sprawling airport on the edge of Tokyo Bay.

First he was jostled by a throng of newsmen who pushed and shoved near him for a photograph or a statement.

Then a squad of policemen practically carried him bodily from the unloading ramp to the ambassador's car. The car never made it out of the airport grounds.

Only a handful of policemen escorted the car when it left the terminal area. Several hundred yards away, and still a few hundred yards from the gate, it met a solid human wall of leftist demonstrators.

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PHILIP'S PRESENCE FELT

Rocky, Nixon In 'Cool Hello'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller met today for the first time since New York governor launched his campaign against Nixon.

WIRE BRIEFS

Airliner Missing

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—A Trans-Australian Airlines plane, with 25 persons aboard, was reported missing today.

B.C. Wants Figures

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia today demanded that Canada's major railways disclose their cost figures for handling lumber shipments—a bid aimed at showing how a cost-based freight rate structure would benefit B.C.'s big lumber industry.

Aid Plea Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter Mueller, Chile's ambassador to the United States, said today President Eisenhower has promised sympathetic study of a request for U.S. financial aid in rebuilding his quake-shattered homeland.

Strike May Spread

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The machinists' union strike against Convair today threatened to spread to two more large aircraft-making firms, Douglas and Lockheed.

S.A. Cabinet Shuffle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd is reported as planning a major cabinet reshuffle to insure himself of 100-per-cent support.

MILLION CIVIL SERVANTS ON STRIKE IN FRANCE

PARIS (AP)—More than 1,000,000 French civil servants who want more pay stayed away from work today, disrupting activities ranging from air traffic to garbage collection.

The widespread 24-hour strike even postponed funerals, because grave-diggers are employed by the government.

Sex Maniac Hunted In Toronto Slaying

TORONTO (CP)—The partly-nude, knife-slashed body of an attractive brunette was discovered early today on a suburban Scarborough service station lot. Police described it as one of the "most sadistic slayings" in Toronto's history.

Police identified the woman as Mrs. Margaret Bennett, 36-year-old mother of two. Her children are Don, 19, and Shirley, 15.

The body was lying in a pool of blood with the woman's clothing ripped in what Police Chief James Mackey said was a sadistic, sexual attack.

"This is the work of a maniac—the worst kind of maniac," said Inspector Charles Cook, head of the homicide squad.

Police said she had been stabbed "many, many times," with any one of the wounds causing death. Her eyes were blackened. A knife had pierced her heart. Her abdomen was slashed.

The body was discovered less than two blocks from where Patricia Lupton, 12, was found strangled 14 months ago. The Lupton girl had gone to meet a man who telephoned her to babysit. Her slaying still is unsolved.

DILEMMA FACED BY TOKYO, WASHINGTON

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The first question newsmen in Washington and Tokyo asked today after White House press secretary James C. Hagerty's experience with leftwing Tokyo mobs was: "Will the president still make the trip?"

The answer as of today still was, yes.

UPI's chief correspondent for Asia, Arnold Dibble, reported from Tokyo:

The question of whether the Eisenhower trip to Japan should be postponed or cancelled is not so much "should it" as "can it."

"To call it off would be a terrible blow to the pride of Asian host nations. In the case of Japan, particularly, it would cut the ground out from under the very forces the United States has tried so hard to build up," Dibble said.

There is the dilemma faced both by Tokyo and Washington.

'Terrible Blow if Visit Cancelled'

The United States has spent millions of dollars and 15 years building Japan as an Asian anchor against communism. These efforts could be wiped out overnight should the minority forces of Japanese communism and socialism succeed now in its first objective of toppling the government of Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

It would be more than a Communist propaganda victory. It would be physical proof that Red forces in Japan were able to bend the government to its will.

It therefore could mark the beginning of the end of democratic Japan.

Thus the frantic reassurances of Japanese government leaders today that the incidents which befell Hagerty cannot befall the president of the United States and the renewed hope that it will not lead to a cancellation of the president's visit.

It is left then to the United States to decide whether it can

accept the Japanese assurances and to weigh candidly the risks in either decision—the president's safety versus a possible effect on the future of Japan.

COULD QUIT

On the Japanese side of the question, Kishi could resign and thus automatically cancel the Eisenhower invitation. It would be a clear-cut victory for the Reds.

One other suggested solution has been that Kishi could immediately dissolve the Japanese Parliament and take his case to the voters. This also would have the effect of cancelling the invitation. It also would cancel the controversial U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty, but not necessarily forever.

It is conceded by the Japanese Socialists themselves that they cannot win a general election. And theirs is the chief opposition to the treaty.

Thus a battle might be lost, but not the war.



Looks like Ike's reception in Japan will include the traditional "Ten Thousand Jeers."

"Th' city centre is goin' t' be decorated either way th' votin' goes—either with a Mail, or a wreath."

Pity them new ferries'll run opposite ways. Whut a marvellous race they'd stage.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

ROCHESTER, N.Y. When competition to buy what he or she wants.

"I've all know what it is to walk into a shop, to be met with a blank face, usually where he learned to drive."

His father, Adam Malik, recalled that Ronald had always been a "keen observer," while riding with him.

Ronald took the car on a 60-mile trip while the neighbor hood slept early Thursday. En route home he failed to make a corner and bounced off a utility pole and into two parked cars — about \$1,400 damage in all.

NEW YORK — Errol Flynn's four children Thursday challenged his 1954 will, charging the late actor was not of sound mind or sober enough when he made it out.

The will, dated April 27, 1954, left most of Flynn's one million dollar estate to his estranged wife, actress Patrice Wynmore.

It also was challenged this week by Flynn's 17-year-old companion, Beverly Aadland, who was with the 50-year-old actor when he died of a heart attack last Oct. 14 in Vancouver. Miss Aadland claimed Flynn had promised her one-third of the estate.

LONDON — Viscountess Lewisham, a self-appointed fighter against inefficiency, has launched a campaign against rude salesgirls.

"The customer of today," she said, "has to fight against a constant barrier of boredom, hostility and downright in-

... ROCKY, NIXON

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Rockefeller went on to the rostrum. He was applauding when Nixon and Philip entered. Nixon approached close to the governor and paused. Rockefeller went on clapping. Nixon tapped him on the shoulder — the only sign of public greeting.

Apparently no public snub was intended. Prince Philip was the honored guest and Rockefeller was busy applauding his entrance with the vice-president.

There was no politicking in the two GOP leaders' speeches. Nixon, in fact, declared that "as Americans there is great unity among all of us regardless of party considerations."

When the speechmaking ended Nixon and Prince Philip went off to tour the vast trade fair. Neither the vice-president nor Rockefeller moved to shake hands. The governor joined the rear of the touring party some distance from Nixon.

CRUSH DEVELOPS

A crush of newsmen and visitors developed — almost rivaling the clamor that developed when Nixon and Khrushchev tangled in the historic "kitchen debate" in Moscow 11 months ago.

Nixon, Rockefeller and Philip chatted amiably on the tour although the two Americans seemed to direct most of their remarks to Philip rather than to each other.

At one point Rockefeller got separated from the official party for half an hour. Aides finally rescued him and the three VIPs assembled for a bit of ale at a mockup of an English pub.

Barnmaids in traditional costume sang "Happy Birthday" to Philip, who was 39 today. (See page 15.)

After two hours they departed for a formal luncheon. Rockefeller launched what was accepted as a GOP presidential drive of his own Wednesday when he criticized Nixon for failing to take a stand prior to the Republican nominating convention.

He declared Nixon should speak out on 10 major points instead of waiting until he gets the nomination to make known his views.



SHARK-MANGLED BODY FOUND OFF CALIFORNIA

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The body of a man badly mangled by sharks was pulled from the Pacific late Thursday night. The Coast Guard said three other bodies were sighted in the water, and all were feared to be from a missing boating party of seven men conducting scientific research.

Deputy coroner Clarence Lane said both arms and one leg of the body had been eaten by sharks and were left fleshless.

Sheriff's deputies tentatively identified the body as that of deep-sea diver Paul T. Jovette, 36, a native of Salisbury, N.C., who had been living here.

'I FEARED

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I left for a few minutes and raced to a nearby airport maintenance officer to telephone part of my report. When I returned more police had arrived to protect them, but Hagerty and MacArthur appeared to be almost hopelessly trapped.

This time there was more violence. Sporadic fighting between police and demonstrators broke out all around me. It was at this time the student rushed towards the car only to be met by a police truncheon across the forehead. His glasses were smashed, a huge cut opened on his forehead. Police dragged him away. Some of his colleagues tried to free him and the fight grew bigger.

Overhead, eight helicopters circled. Some of them were from Japanese newspapers and television stations. Others were from the police.

One was a U.S. Marine helicopter which eventually rescued the trapped and endangered officials.

Water Needs Under Survey In Saanich Area

The entire waterworks system in the Gordon Head and Ten Mile Point area may be overhauled and a new reservoir constructed to improve the water supply in the rapidly expanding urban district of Saanich, it was disclosed today.

Reeve George Chatterton said an engineering survey of the water system is presently underway.

He said under consideration is a proposal to build a reservoir in the Ten Mile Point district and to replace water pipes in the Gordon Head area with larger ones.

"Something will have to be done sooner or later to improve the water supply in the two districts," the reeve said. "The water supply is not going to improve as housing development expands in the area either."

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay

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Tax Notices for 1960 have now been mailed. Any owner who has not received his notice should contact the Tax Department at the Municipal Hall, EV 5-8711.

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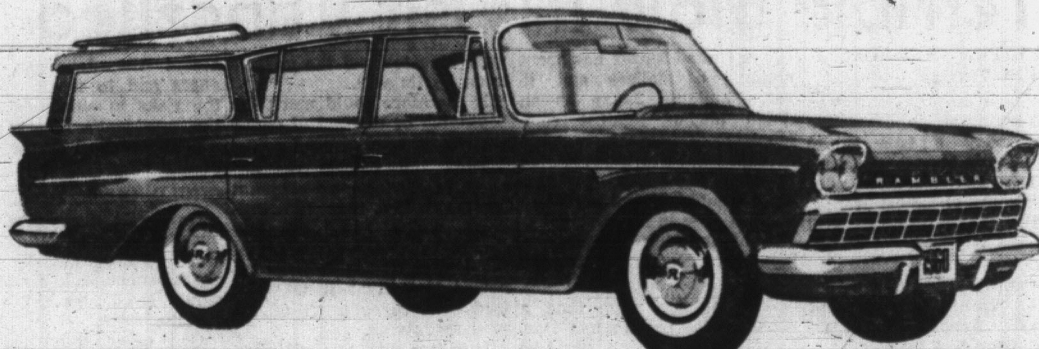
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Doctors Continue Fight

REGINA (CP) — Dr. A. J. M. Davies, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said today the college is still unalterably opposed to the CCF government's pre-paid compulsory, state-administered medical care program.

He was commenting in a telephone interview from Indian Head on a Toronto report quoting Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association as saying there can be no doubt Wednesday's Saskatchewan election result constitutes an endorsement of the provincial government plan and said the profession would drop its opposition.

However, Dr. Davies said the province's 930 doctors will still oppose the plan. All the college's members are also members of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Davies said the situation would be straightened out at the Canadian Medical Association convention to be held at Banff, Alta., soon.

The college's information centres in Saskatoon and Regina will be retained, Dr. Davies added. The centres prepare pamphlets opposing the government plan and information kits for doctors use in addressing meetings.

Dr. Kelly said: "This is a democracy. The CMA accepts this decision in this light. Our efforts will be bent on avoiding the defects we see in government plans elsewhere."

Douglas Studies Cabinet

REGINA (CP) — Premier T. C. Douglas, his CCF government of 16 years given fresh life in Wednesday's general election, now is faced with remaking his cabinet and going ahead with his promised state medical insurance plan.

The socialist party scored its fifth consecutive victory by electing 38 members to the 55-seat legislature. The Liberals took 16 seats. Voting in Athabasca constituency will be held June 29.

The 56-year-old premier and 10 members of his cabinet were re-elected. Mr. Douglas must find replacements for four cabinet ministers who did not seek re-election because of retirement.

He said he will not make an immediate announcement about his cabinet. "I want to take a little time to think it over."

18,200 Homeless

HONG KONG (UPI) — Officials today placed the toll from Thursday's typhoon at 30 dead and 34 missing and believed dead. The typhoon left 18,200 persons homeless.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Immigration Laws Attacked by Tory

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—Sharp criticism of Canada's immigration laws was heard in the Commons Thursday both from government supporters and opposition members.

John Taylor (PC-Vancouver) described the Immigration Act as "one of the saddest statutes on the books." It was surrounded by "frustration, bewilderment and confusions." He expressed disappointment that a complete overhaul of the act has not yet been introduced.

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) said that in setting quotas for immigration from Commonwealth countries but not for some others, Canada is making a "shibboleth" of high-sounding statements against racial discrimination. This country was making a mockery of the Commonwealth through its immigration policy.

Canada is turning down people from Commonwealth countries while allowing entry to those who fought against this country in two world wars, he said, adding: "Nazis who fought against us now are in Canada and they still maintain they are Nazis."

New Laws Unlikely at This Session

Mrs. Fairclough noted that immigration legislation has been under review for some time. The purpose was not to make changes for the sake of change alone, "but to arrive at some basic principles upon which to build a national immigration policy."

She indicated previously that new legislation is unlikely to be introduced at the current session.

Both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Winch urged that persons barred entry to Canada or deported from this country should be given the reasons for their rejection.

Mr. Winch also accused the department of "bare-faced misrepresentation" in advertising for painters, carpenters and electricians, when Canada already has "thousands upon thousands" of such tradesmen unemployed.

An electrician himself, Mr. Winch said the department's decision to place such ads in British newspapers "passeth all comprehension."

'Cheating' on Winter Work Jobs

Ernest Broome (PC-Vancouver South) charged in the Commons public accounts committee that some contractors engaged under the government's winter works program are cheating.

He says he knows of several cases where contracts awarded for winter work were not carried out until the following summer.

When a member of the auditor-general's staff said he was unaware of such abuses, Mr. Broome said: "Do you want me to have a half a dozen names?"

The Vancouver MP said that offending contractors have one man on the job in the winter, then go all out when summer comes.

The practice not only defeated the purpose of the winter works program—designed to provide jobs for those unemployed in winter—but also gave the contractor an advantage in bidding for the job.



PICKERSGILL ADMITS HE WAS THE 'GENIUS'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals 'embarrassed' themselves out of their own mouths in the Commons Thursday.

Leon Crestohl (Lib., Montreal-Cartier) was criticizing an immigration regulation that mothers and fathers of Canadian citizens living behind the Iron Curtain cannot be admitted to this country until they are 60 and 65, respectively.

Mr. Crestohl wanted to know who the "genius" was that thought this up.

J. W. Pickersgill (Lib., Bonaville-Twillington), former immigration minister, readily admitted it was he.

Overcoming momentary discomfort, Mr. Crestohl maintained that it is still a bad regulation and that Immigration Minister Fairclough must accept responsibility for not changing it.

FIGHT to save Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan from the gas chamber will be carried to California Governor Edmund Brown on Monday. Brown has granted a clemency hearing to Mrs. Duncan, scheduled to die in gas chamber June 17, after state Supreme Court rejected plea for stay. Mrs. Duncan was sentenced for planning murder of her Canadian daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Duncan.

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Ugly Mood in Ottawa

A PART ALTOGETHER FROM the wisdom of its policies, the Diefenbaker Government is making a botch of parliamentary management.

Here it is almost midsummer, the major business of Parliament's session has still to be done and yet Mr. Diefenbaker is driving hard for an early prorogation, which can only mean that the work of legislation will be scamped.

A remarkable dispatch on this page the other day, from Mr. Grant Dexter, the most experienced correspondent in Ottawa, who has watched Parliament since 1924, shows that it is in no mood for reasonable business at the moment.

The huge Government majority just wants to get home. When Mr. Diefenbaker proposes to crowd the agenda with three sittings a day (though many members are supposed to attend important committee meetings every morning) and when the Opposition objects to this breakneck pace, a remarkable and repulsive scene ensues.

The majority tries to howl down the minority with angry shouts that somehow do not appear in the official Hansard record, perhaps because the stenographers cannot keep up with them. A CCF member who suffers from a stutter is im-

tated, with unspeakable manners, from the Conservative benches.

This is no way to manage a Parliament. The Government begins now to pay for its long delay in introducing the sessional business.

Possibly the most important legislation of the session, relating to combines, does not appear until the first days of June. The Bill of Rights, promised two years ago, has not appeared yet. Most of the estimates have not been debated. The committee on defence expenditures has not reported.

With only a few weeks left in the session—if it is to meet Mr. Diefenbaker's timetable—the Government proposes to set up a committee on radio and television which will have no time to make a proper study. And when the mind of the majority is concentrated only on the date of prorogation no business will be done adequately.

If he wants it done adequately, Mr. Diefenbaker will have to revise his timetable. Since he was not ready to get on with the sessional business earlier in the year, he should be prepared now to let Parliament sit all summer if necessary. But, in its present impatient humor, it would do better to complete the essential items and, after a summer vacation, return in the autumn when the heat of Ottawa, climatic and emotional, has eased.

A Promising Start

THE PRE-INAUGURAL RUN of the Mv Sidney indicates that a speedy Island-to-mainland service is possible over this route and the two-ship project should add a great deal to our transportation facilities. The popularity of the lengthy drive at each end of the ferry trip is yet to be tested. United States tourists, having come to British Columbia by car, will experience no deterrent, but the Tsawwassen-Vancouver leg may

prove a little onerous for local residents.

The new service will provide an alternative to the CPR's Nanaimo sailings and a healthful competitive situation no doubt will prevail. This can only be to the benefit of the passengers. In any case, the provincial Government is in the ferry business to the tune of more than \$10 millions, and will be extended heart-felt wishes for success by all British Columbians.

The Congo's Day of Crisis

IF WE ARE TO JUDGE BY news reports from the Belgian Congo, no primitive colony has ever been less prepared for the plunge into self-government than this new country which will become independent on June 30.

With a population of 13 million Negroes and 100,000 whites—and thousands of the latter are streaming from the Congo—the people apparently are almost totally unprepared to govern themselves. Belgium hurried up the process of disengagement in order to keep pace with other African areas which are dropping their colonial status. But reports say there are no lawyers, doctors or engineers among the native population, and only sixteen colored college graduates in the country. The people have no experience in self-government and there are none trained for high office.

One can understand the desire

of the people to take over their own affairs, and also the wish of the Belgian authorities to keep pace with the times. But obviously the necessary preliminary education of both people and political leaders is lacking in this case, and a situation of terrible chaos, not to say dangerous anarchy, could conceivably result after June 30.

It is to be hoped that the native leaders who will attempt to hold elections, form a government, choose a name for their country, construct a workable constitution and operate the complex machinery of democratic government will have the wisdom to recognize the handicaps under which they set out on the path of independence, and will not hesitate to seek all the help possible from established governmental institutions until the people of the Congo are ready to take full charge. The population—almost as large as that of Canada—will need all the help it can get.

Integrity at Stake Too

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY OF Canada is appealing to the federal Government to set aside a section of Wood Buffalo Park, on the Alberta-Northwest Territories border, as a "truly inviolate zone, a sanctuary in perpetuity for the world's last flock of whooping cranes."

It seems a small request. Only thirty-three whooping cranes are left in the world—the last survivors of a species. If they die out the universe will have lost a distinct form of life, unique and irreplaceable, and it will have been largely man's fault.

The section of territory in the far north is the nesting ground of the whooping crane. It already is in a park, but that apparently does not provide enough security. Park land south of the nesting area is being

logged. A dangerous intrusion threatens if the proposed railway from Edmonton to Great Slave Lake is laid through the nesting grounds. Experts believe that this would completely rout the birds and result in their extinction. An alternative western route, which has been advocated for other reasons as well, would not disturb the whooping crane area.

This may seem to be a small thing in national affairs. But basically it is a very great thing. As the Audubon Society says, "Surely with all the muskeg wilderness in the north, this relatively infinitesimal area can be spared invasion. There is even more at stake here than what should be the essential principle of park security."

On any grounds, it is difficult to see how the federal authorities can ignore this request.

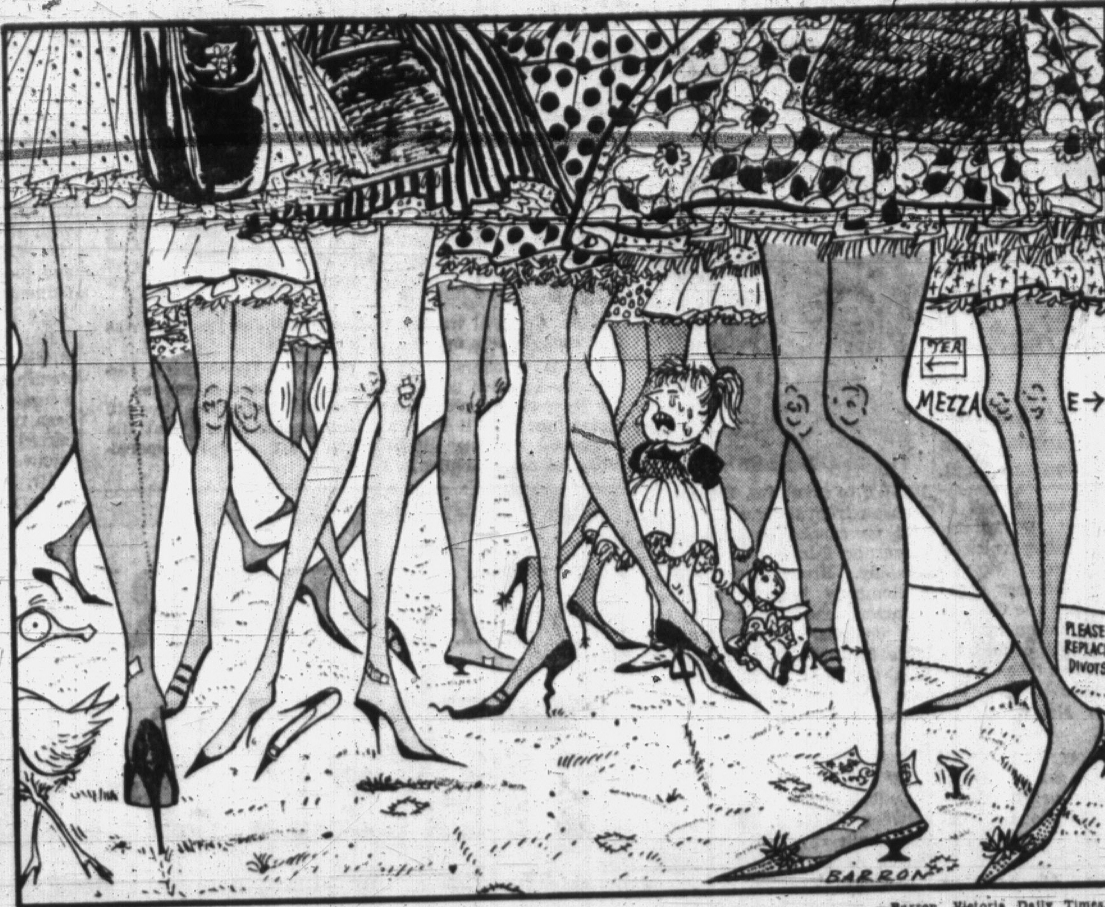
But It's a Full-Time Job

THE CITY OF TRAIL LAST Sunday celebrated its 2,000th day without a fatal traffic accident—a North American record for communities of more than 15,000 persons. Only recently the city of Medicine Hat, Alberta, fell short of this goal by twenty days when a girl was killed.

Such achievements show that it can be done—that although 100 per cent safety cannot be established in perpetuity, the incidence of highway fatalities can be reduced to numerically negligible proportions.

It is not an easy thing to do. The communities mentioned carried on a daily campaign that was never allowed to slacken. It took the co-operation of automobile and truck drivers, law authorities, pedestrians, schools and other participants to do the job. But the point is that it was done.

For nearly six years these sizeable centres kept death at bay on the roads. They provide an example of what can be done—but the example will be of little use elsewhere unless it is followed.



"... Mummy-y-y-y..."

WE'RE ON OUR WAY

A Day of Celebration at Cultuswawa

IT was a fine, sunny day at Cultuswawa as Inter-Shore Transport Minister Galosh stepped forward on the platform and addressed the huge crowd before him.

As far as the eye could see, a vast audience waited under the blue sky; as far as the ear could hear—and farther—the public address system carried Mr. Galosh's clear, resonant tones. A wave of applause swept the multitude, like surf on an endless beach. And then the minister began to speak.

"My friends," he said simply, "I do not need to inform you why we are gathered here today. You above all, the people of this great province, are well aware of the significance of today's event. It is no small thing, that within the space of only fifty years, we have achieved what we have."

Indeed, some of you present here today may recall how as children you gathered at an earlier time, in another place, to mark the inauguration of what we see as a new era today. I refer, of course, to the first sailing of the first Provincial Government ferry—the Sidleigh, I believe it was—back in 1960.

"From that humble beginning, let us pause a moment to assess what has been accomplished."

A low murmur of appreciation ran through the vast throng.

"Let me recall for you," cried Mr. Galosh, "how from that humble beginning we have pushed forward year by year until this great moment today, when we gather to witness the official commissioning of the Nuclear Ferry."



Tobin

Sadney—this fine, 1,900-foot vessel now about to take its place in the Inter-Shore Transport Department fleet.

"They little thought, my friends, as they gathered that day fifty years ago to inaugurate the Sidleigh's service, that within a short half-century we would be adding the 943rd ship to your Government's fleet of ferries, thus permitting 87 sailings to and from the Island every eleven seconds during the winter season, and double that number in the summer."

"Indeed," said the speaker, "your Government is now prepared to guarantee that if the whole Gulf were to freeze over solid and prevent navigation, it would be possible to moor the combined ferry fleet stem-to-stern and permit motorists to drive almost the whole way from Island to mainland along the linked car decks of our 943 ferries. What is an investment of \$4.73 trillion against such a guarantee of uninterrupted transportation service?"

"Who will speak of dollars, when it is now possible to sail from the mainland to the Island faster than a car can travel down Granville Street, when a Vancouver motorist can get to Victoria more quickly than he can get to Point Grey?"

"But this," said Mr. Galosh, "is only one of the immeasurable benefits which your Government's ferry service has made possible. For the Vancouver motorist no longer needs to live in Point Grey, or even in the now-filled Stanley Park subdivision. He can live in Victoria; he can reside in Victoria's delightful Thetis Lake apartment suburb, or in the equally pleasant Beaver Lake residential subdivision, drive to the ferry and be in Vancouver at his office desk within 18 minutes."

"That, my friends," cried the Minister, "is why, today, 41 per cent of Vancouver's population lives on Vancouver Island. That is why, today, Victoria can proudly boast of a resident population of 674,000, making it one of Canada's finest slums—er, that is, finest communities. Yes, indeed, one of the finest."

"It was not to be foreseen, of course, that the increase of population would overtax the water supply, making it necessary for drinking water to be brought from the mainland. But we were fortunate indeed that your Government ferries were, by the installation of tanks, able to take over this important task."

"And, of course, there was no early premonition that traffic congestion on the Island's highways would result in a complete overflow and stagnation. But, as you know, your Government's corrective plan has worked out very well, and Island motorists have quickly accustomed themselves to the use of their cars on alternate weeks."

"Indications are that the success of the Government ferry service in bringing people to the Island may be such that it will shortly be necessary to put Island motoring on an 'every-third-week' basis, and we are sure that the public will accept this constructive measure with the gratitude that already is so widespread."

"These, my friends," cried Mr. Galosh, "are but a few of the great benefits which your Government has brought you—and all, be it noted—without a cent of public debt. Direct, that is."

"So let us now, with light hearts and high hopes for even greater achievements in the future, declare the Nuclear Ferry Sadney officially in operation. I thank you."

And as the first of the Sadney's load of 7,300 cars rolled aboard, the ovation of the crowd could be heard like thunder, far at sea.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Government Gambling

Mr. Bonner says B.C.'s future is being jeopardized by an "economic apartheid" in his objection to criticism of the Wenner-Gren deal. What he really means is that his Government is gravely concerned for its own future as the result of its dealings with what he calls "foreign interests."

He covers it up by saying that "the effect of such criticisms is to invite recession and widespread unemployment." We can expect scare-lines of this sort to multiply from the Government machine between now and the election on the frightening principle of "vote for us or starve."

But "John Citizen" knows this Government too well to swallow it, when Bonner now naively tries to justify his stand by saying "we are all descended from foreigners." His opponents can go further and remind him his origin lies in Adam.

Mr. Bonner goes on to say "to whip Wenner-Gren is not fair play" and he rounds off his arguments with this profound statement in Mr. Bennett's absence. "Our policy is, we welcome the capital of the world."

In other words the Sacred Government has put B.C. on the block—they have put our heritage in the bargain basement for plunderers like Wenner-Gren to help themselves. Any foreigner with money can buy the mineral wealth of British Columbia while the Social Credit Government "sells us down the river."

Our moral responsibility to unborn generations in B.C. is meaningless to the present Government. Their responsibility as the elected representatives of the people means nothing to them so long as they can keep alive the mirage of their miracle-financing in the hope that they can hoodwink the people to put them back in power.

The answer will come as a shock in the forthcoming election when the voters take their opportunity to veto this gambling with the good earth and all there is in it for our future.

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Rum in the Navy

I am a recent "Ex" myself so I may be a little slanted in my opinion. When a person realizes that this rum is a privilege to any individual 20 years of age or over and can be withdrawn at any time by request or if abused, I be-

lieve it sheds a little different light on the matter.

It is just one small privilege enjoyed by these men who give up a great deal for their career. How many people realize that most of these men spend half of their time away from "home port"? And also while at sea spend approximately four hours out of 12, day and night, on watch?

They are there in all kinds of weather regardless. In addition to this they put in a full working day.

Do the critics of this know what it feels like to put in three or four weeks anchored in some bay getting a ship in shape, with no shore leave? Or do they ever think what it's like to steam, day and night, on some exercise which means lack of sleep and being cooped up with 150 men on a 350-foot ship?

No, well I'll tell you, it gets darned nerve wracking and the \$30 per year that it costs to give each of these boys this moment of relaxation during the day is darned well spent.

As far as the money that's spent on it is concerned, if those tongue-in-cheek "do-gooders" wish to contribute

something to a worth while cause why don't they give up one of their own small privileges and leave the sailor's alone?

One would expect a controversy on this subject from an inland city but certainly not from Victoria where the facts of these privileges are all around you—time spent on the job, wages earned, time spent away from family, both while at home and away, amount of extra time spent at home studying for promotion, and general attitude shown by a small portion of the population of this city.

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Not Unlimited

This world does not have an unlimited amount of space for an unlimited amount of people. The laws of nature have a statute of limitation. There are those who choose to ignore them for which all of us have to pay.

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN.

Los Angeles, Calif.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T KNOW HER NUMBER, BUT HER NAME IS MARGARET AND SHE WEARS GLASSES!"

From Our Files

June 10, 1900 — (Editorial): The work of the soldier may be said to be practically ended in South Africa and the task of the statesman is about to begin. Crux is the race problem.

June 10, 1920 — The price of all plumbing done in Victoria is set by a central organization so competition is destroyed, was alleged today by County Court Judge Lampman.

June 10, 1940 — Ottawa: Norman Roger, minister of national defence, died today in a plane crash near Newcastle, Ont. He had been on a speaking engagement.

LONDON:

Britain and The Six

By H. H. WHEWELL

IN 1957 when Britain was first faced with the prospect of six of the Western European nations establishing a Common Market the general reaction on this side of the Channel was one of cynical disbelief. It would need a miracle to set it up, it was said, and a whole series of miracles to keep it in being.

Three years later Britain is faced with the reality of a Common Market—achieved through hard work, hard bargaining, and only a modicum of the miraculous.

For a brief guide to the measure of its success it is only necessary to glance at the European trading figures in the last two years. In 1958 trade inside the Common Market rose by 19 per cent above the figures for the previous year, which would seem in itself a substantial gain.

But even more significant are the figures for the first months of 1960 which show that trade was up by 36 per cent on a year ago.

This and other evidence of the success of the Common Market have caused the British Government to consider again the implications of the new trading area for Britain and to question whether the community of the Outer Seven—set up as an answer to the Six—is in fact a satisfactory reply.

Mr. Reginald Maudling's statement after the Lisbon meeting of the Seven is one sign of this new thinking and some tentative feelers which have been put out through our embassies in Europe are another.

The signs are that Britain may be considering a new approach to the Common Market countries or, alternatively, that she may be conditioning herself to receive an approach from them.

Tentative Test

If indeed Britain is to take the initiative the lines along which the approach is to be made are far from clear. But there are indications that she is thinking in terms of testing the water's temperature with her toe rather than contemplating a daring plunge into the middle of the pool.

More specifically, it seems that Britain is canvassing reactions to an approach to the Common Market through—in the first instance—membership of the European Coal and Steel Community and Euratom. From Britain's point of view this would seem to offer the advantages of an engagement and avoid the disadvantages of a—perhaps precipitate—marriage.

It would enable the principal partners to see if they could get on with one another at close quarters and give both families a chance to get used to the idea before the marriage compact was signed.

From the British point of view then such an arrangement would seem to contain both a fair offer to the Six and a reasonable safeguard for herself—thus, fortunately, from the other side of the Channel things are seen quite differently.

In Europe among the Six, events have crowded so fast on one another that these two institutions have lost much of the significance they once possessed. The Coal and Steel Community was the pilot project—the first essay into co-operation. Euratom was an extension of the ECSC idea into the atomic age.

Main Purpose

Both in retrospect are now seen as catalysts whose main purpose was to further the progress of progressive advance towards the real aim—the Common Market.

Viewed then superficially as a gesture from Britain such an approach is not likely to stir much welcoming reaction from the Six, and this is equally true when the immediate consequences that would follow from the gesture are weighed in "European" scales.

Britain already has relations with Euratom for a limited exchange of information and personnel. Formal entry by Britain into the organization would not, it is argued, take things much farther than an extended research and technical aid program. The difficulties of separating the peaceful and defence aspects of any country's nuclear development projects would constantly raise barriers to very much closer co-operation.

In looking at the consequences of Britain's entry into the Coal and Steel Community, the eyes of the Six are mainly focused on coal. They see a nationalized industry in Britain and another in France. True, the German industry is still in private hands, but they cannot see the Germans selling coal in Britain if the National Coal Board is virtually the sole importer.

But above and beyond this the Six are coming more and more to think in terms of a European energy situation, and not of a European coal situation. The problem to be resolved as they see it is not one between the individual coal industries of Britain, Germany, and the rest, but between the coal industries of all and the rival claims of oil, nuclear power, and natural gas.

Single Executive

Thus the Socialist parties of the Six, meeting on May 7, drew attention to the need for the establishment of a single executive of the Coal and Steel Community, Euratom, and the Common Market, in order to handle, in the first place, the problems of fuel.

This demand for a single executive for the three main economic communities is now becoming a recurring theme among the Six and is perhaps a more important reason than any so far given why a limited British entry to Euratom and the Coal and Steel Community would not be acceptable.

Its most recent expression came from M. Etienne Hirsch, president of the Euratom Commission. Speaking at Strasbourg on May 16, he said: "Just as there is one single Parliament and one Court of Justice for the three communities, so there must also be brought into being with the minimum of delay, and using the means suited to the task, one single executive."

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Eternal City

ROME As we came by the Eternal City, we saw the Colosseum where the Olympic Games will be held in August. The next day we visited the Colosseum where they played for keeps about 2,000 years ago.



Stott

There is a substantial difference between the spirit which moved Rome to seek these athletic contests, dedicated to the glory of sport and the old attitude which left to the whim of the crowd thumbs up or thumbs down the life or death decision passed on the athlete who had just performed. Several centuries separate the extremes of this paradox. There is little separating the extremes of paradoxes still existing in the city.

You might learn with surprise, as I did, that the famed Pantheon began as a Roman swimming pool and was converted into a church. And with a little insistent exploration, you might also find that the proper little cafe across the square from it has a winding staircase which leads to a low, vaulted basement room. There modern troubadours with guitars sing outrageous love songs to lady tourists, flattering couplets to males and utterly disrespectful satires on the government of the day in the course of a Sunday evening's entertainment.

You might find the evidence of great wealth and power in splendid spaces and shrines of St. Peter's and indications of grinding poverty on the pinched faces and well-worn, sombre clothes of some country folk who make their pilgrimage there.

You might find the familiar traits of irresponsible adolescence in the giggling enjoyment of three youths looking at the Italian equivalent of a Playboy picture, and their immediate transformation into innocent supplicants as they kneel in St. Peter's Square to share a papal blessing.

You find rich and poor, devout and cynical, modern and antique, great beauty and slothful tawdriness. And when you do you should remember that this is not necessarily the peculiarity of Rome. This is the almost inevitable story of a great and old city and centre of a great and often embattled faith.

We reached Rome late Saturday and on our insistence managed to have spaghetti for one course at least for dinner. Then

beard a rubber neck joint which led us to points of which we'd read in school.

The evening ended with an incredibly busy serving of wine and pizza at an eatery, a fountain centre where volume counts for music and where guests have to be clumsy because there isn't room to be exclusive.

Sunday led by a guide with the incredible name of Julio Caesar, we did the standard sights. We followed Julius Caesar, and if you remember your early history, Julius had a way of getting where he wanted to go.

He took us to the Colosseum where the centre is filled by the foundations of an old building erected by some later Roman who thought the amphitheatre's walls would give him protection against attack. His home is gone. The "basement" remains, supporting walls on ground where gladiators fought, where slaves risked death to attain freedom by putting on a good show and where the Christians found martyrdom, willingly of otherwise, under the claws and teeth of wild beasts.

Our guide led us past the Circus Maximus, where chariot races were held and where a major part of the opening ceremonies for the Olympiad will be staged.

We looked over the old forums one where the business of the day was transacted by merchants and financiers, the other where orators delivered their speeches and kept the population up to date on the news of the day.

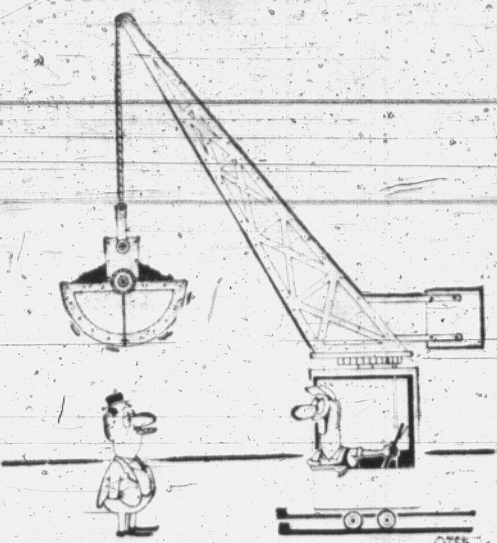
And there one feature of modern Italian life became apparent to me. The forum of the orators lies in a valley. Here, said Julio, pointing to one end, Cicero spoke; there, pointing to another, rostrum, Marc Anthony delivered his oration over Caesar.

"They were men of fine voice," said Julio. "They could be heard from one end of the valley to the other."

And since then, it's my belief, the descendants have been practising. With a couple of thousand years of tradition their voices carry too.

There is far too much to assimilate on a rubber-neck tour of Rome, the Pantheon, the square of Michelangelo, the forums with their remains of the Vestal Temple, the columns of different emperors erected in honor of victories, the scenes where justice was dispensed, the bridges, the Renaissance buildings, the statues, the fountain of Trevi into which you throw a coin over your left shoulder, make a wish and thereby help to finance a hospital for the indigent on an island in the Tiber.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



DENMARK Hans Quist #1

"What about that raise in pay, boss?"

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Summer Flower Show Opens Next Week

The annual summer flower show of the Victoria Horticultural Society (I believe it is their 35th) will be opened one week from today at the Crystal Garden.

With an early announcement such as this, you will have every opportunity to decide about making entries in the various classes.

You do not need to be a member of the society, but you will need a show catalog listing the classes, prizes and the rules.

To obtain one, phone the society's secretary (GR 7-3265) without delay. As an exhibitor for the first time, you will probably be interested in the novice classes for roses on page 12, sweet peas on page 13, and the "miscellaneous flowers" classes on page 14.

Fruit and vegetable classes are listed on page 16, and anyone with an early garden has all the odds in his favor this year in these classes. Many of the regular exhibitors have said their vegetable sowings have made little headway yet.

Don't be backward in making entries, its always interesting, and its always fun. The show will seem just twice as good to you if you have entered even one class.

This is no exaggeration. I well remember the time nearly 15 years ago (whew, how time goes!) when I put in one entry. I not only thought the show was the best I had seen, but I told everyone it was, and at least half of them went to see it.

The entry forms for this show must be with the secretary by Wednesday, June 15, and the exhibits set up either on Thursday evening or Friday morning before 11.

The show will be open to the public from 2:10 p.m. on Fri-



Hilda

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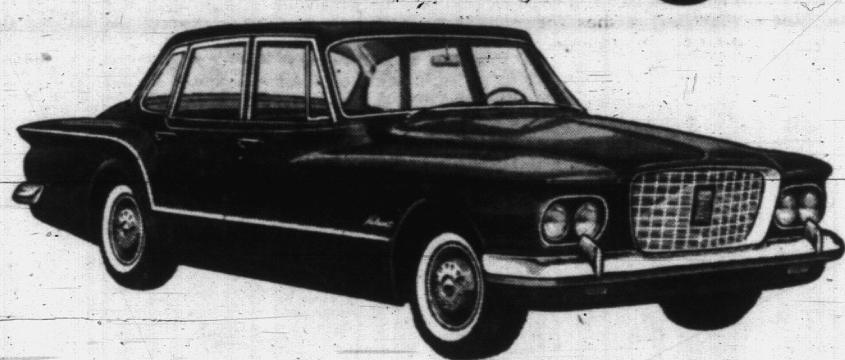
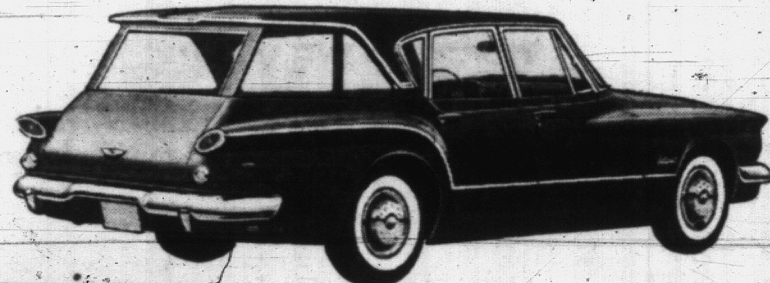
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THE THINGS WE SEE

By ALAN JARVIS

Noble or Ugly Endeavors

This week a report of the utmost importance to every Canadian was published. It is the report of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada on the "Design of the Residential Environment" or, in other words, "Where do you live and how do you like it?"



Jarvis

This report, although it is not a government statement, ranks in importance with the Gordon Report on Canada's Economic Future or the Border Report on Canada's Energy, and is worth on the current market—any three of the reports being made on either the North or the Vision, for the simple reason that it gets down to brass tacks and asks hundreds of Canadians, "Is your life worth living under present circumstances?" That is what this report is really all about, and it is vitally interesting to read the answers.

The phrase, residential environment, is the kind of title that official reports have to be cursed with, but the writer of this particular report has made it abundantly clear that what he is talking about, and what his three professional commission members are concerned with, is human values, human needs and human problems, and, in spite of the necessary formality of the language used to formulate the official recommendations, the intense feeling of commitment of the commission comes through. This report is worth writing a column about if for no other reason than it is well written—as was the Gordon Report, which was written by Douglas LePan, one of Canada's best poets.

The writer is Alan Armstrong, who was seconded from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the assignment, and who has assembled a vast amount of evidence, a fantastically varied amount of comment, and an almost incredible amount of prejudice, and made out of it all a concise,

intelligible and literate document. I, for one, have already become a one-man Gideon Society and am busily posting copies to the four quarters of our nation. If I could afford it, I might go around leaving copies in every pew in every church in Canada. As it is, I propose to leave a copy under every seat at Stratford.

If I were reviewing this report as literary work, I would probably make a quote or two and say that it is "studded" with such sentences. But, this sounds as if a number of gems have been stitched on to an area of fustian. In fact, from the first paragraph to the last, and in the choice of illustrations, and in the wit with which the few, but devastating, charts, have been devised, this report reveals an educated and civilized mind at work (as did the Gordon Report) in interpreting the aims of his commission members and the conclusions to which, pragmatically, they were driven.

Just to bear out the foregoing paragraph, I will quote a sentence or two as an example of subtle drafting: the secretary is writing the introductory paragraphs, under the heading of "The Challenge." The future of Canada's economy is so staggering that the alternatives we face are almost numbing to the average imagination. So, Armstrong writes, "Many factors could upset these forecasts. Canadians may choose to spend more of our incomes on monetary creature comforts, and, so, less on urban building. Or we may have to divert earnings to noble or ugly endeavors addressed to men across the seas. But the public knows that hundreds of thousands of families now live in dwellings that are unfit for human habitation..."

"Noble or ugly endeavors..." This report is not only beautifully written, it is beautifully presented. And so it should be. If the Royal Architectural Institute proposes to issue a document of importance on the design of our residential environment, i.e., on one of the most important aspects of the things we see, then the document itself should be handsome. It is. It is exemplary.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1960 849.0 hrs.
Last year 844.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 888.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 12.47 ins.
Last year 16.84 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 11.68 ins.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 51 66

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 48 59 74

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Other world temperatures:

London, 51; Paris, 54; Rome, 68; Berlin, 63; Stockholm, 59; Madrid, 61; Mexico City, 61; Havana, 75; Honolulu, 86; Anchorage, 60; Las Vegas, 95; Phoenix, 99; Washington, 78.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:12 Sunset 20:17

TIDE TABLE

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
10:01	3.3	08:31	0.0	18:58	7.8	21:22	7.3
11:02	3.1	09:17	0.0	19:40	8.0	22:21	7.4
12:02	3.5	10:04	0.0	20:20	8.1	23:25	7.5
13:05	3.8	11:01	0.0	21:00	8.2		
14:07	4.0	12:00	0.0	21:40	8.3		
15:06	4.2	01:00	0.0	22:20	8.3		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

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WONG'S KITCHEN
"Delivers Your Order Piping Hot"
809 YATES ST. (Free Parking at Rear)

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday
Victoria: Few clouds overnight. Clouding over Saturday evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except southwest 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Saturday 50 and 65.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny and warm Saturday. Few clouds overnight. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 50 and 70. Nanaimo 48 and 75.
West Coast: Rain or drizzle overnight. Showers Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 50 and 58.

Chinese Issue Raises Storm

OTTAWA (CP)—Illegal entry of Chinese into Canada raised a first-class rumpus in Parliament Thursday with charges of immigration department complicity followed by vehement denials from the present and former ministers of immigration.

Among the flying bricks, (CPC Timiskaming) who suggested department officials were involved in illegal Chinese immigration.

Looking up at the official gallery where a score of department officers sat, Mr. Peters said he was glad to see them there "because I think some of them are connected with this problem... and in my opinion some of them 1954, until the Liberal defeat in 1957, were ranged together against Frank Howard (CPC) and Arnold Peters has."

Minister Admits Hearing Rumors

Earlier, Mr. Howard said Chinese-Canadians had told him "people working with the immigration department were involved in this sort of scheme in Hong Kong," getting relatives into Canada on payment of \$3,000.

Mrs. Fairclough interrupted to say the investigation was started because she had heard such rumors, "but so far I have been unable to find anything casting any vestige of doubt on the integrity of my staff."

Pickersgill Displays Anger

His references to the Chinese entries brought down on him the full weight of Mr. Pickersgill's angry scorn.

"I would like to ask the honorable gentleman, if he knew of any such cases, whether he did his duty as a citizen and informed the police and, if he did not, why?"

"This is a very serious kind of charge... I have absolutely no respect for these members of Parliament who use their parliamentary immunity from lawsuit to attack people who cannot reply."

Mr. Peters said he told the immigration department what

Jung Offers Assistance

Douglas Jung (PC-Vancouver Centre), the first Chinese-Canadian elected to Parliament, offered to act as go-between for any who through fear or language difficulties preferred not to go directly to the department.

Mr. Jung urged the government to relax restrictions on the categories of Chinese who

'Want No Witch Hunt' Says Chinese Member

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons' only Chinese member said today he was saddened by the fact that some members of his race "brought all the Chinese communities under a cloud of suspicion."

Douglas Jung (PC-Vancouver Centre) told the Commons the blame for the Chinese immigrant racket must lie on those who have sought to prey on the "very understandable desire" of Chinese wishing to join their families in Canada.

He said many Chinese feel that because of the high figures that have been published on the number of immigrants

who entered Canada illegally, all the Chinese communities are under suspicion.

He suggested that "in view of the conflicting figures reported in the press," no further press interviews be granted by the RCMP until investigation has been completed.

"Certainly one does not wish to see a witch hunt in that section of the community which has always been regarded as law-abiding."

Dealing with Chinese immigration generally, he urged that dependants be permitted to join relatives in Canada regardless of age.



LOADS OF CIGARS, none of them loaded, were showered on Aubrey H. C. Jones, 625 Fort, among many other presentations from his colleagues at a testimonial dinner recently in the wardroom of HMCS Naden. Mr. Jones retired this week after 19 years' service as inventory and audit officer at HMC Dockyard. A past-president of the Pacific Club, Mr. Jones also took a leading part in organization of the Canadian Legion in 1944 and served as the first president of that organization. —RCN Photo

FAMILY COURT CONCERN

City Not Consulted In New Appointment

Lack of "say" in appointment of J. A. Byers as judge of the juvenile and family court brought complaints from city council.

The city pays \$6,000 of his \$8,000 salary, and aldermen

RCMP CHECK FOR REDS

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RUSSIAN GAS REFUSED

EDMONTON (CP)—Imperial Oil Ltd. was asked if it would buy Russian gasoline and refused flatly, Vernon Taylor of Toronto, company vice-president, has announced.

Mr. Taylor said he would not give the name of the person who made the offer, but he was a Canadian who was trying to survey the market.

The suggestion "was in line with economic warfare that Russia is trying to inflict on us."

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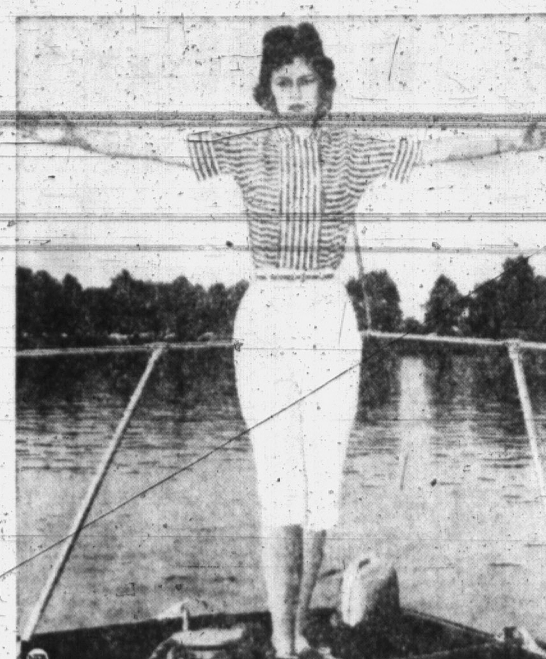
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DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

On Potomac River, Lillian Hatcher demonstrates new small-boat daytime distress signal. Authorized by boating authorities, signal is made by slowly and repeatedly raising and lowering outstretched arms. It should bring help, and if stranded sailor is as attractive as Lillian, rescuers can be expected to arrive in hurry. (NEA.)

Women's Final All-Gorge Show

The final in the Victoria City ladies' golf championship was an all-Gorge Vale affair today and the favorite guess was an "anything-can-happen" result.

Meeting on their home grounds were Shirley Naysmith, 1955 champion, and Dorothy DeGirolamo, runner-up for the Canadian Closed title in 1954, but still seeking her first city crown.

The Gorge Vale aces scored identical one-up victories Thursday over a pair of former champions to reach today's final. Mrs. Naysmith defeated Uplands' Joan Lawson while Mrs. DeGirolamo sidetracked nine-time champion Marg Todd of Victoria Golf Club.

GREAT GAMES
Thursday's battles were the best semifinals witnessed in years and indications were that the final would be just as good, if not better.

Both semifinals victors carried medal scores of 80, or three over ladies' par at the tough Gorge course. Mrs. Lawson went out in 41 and came in with a 40 for 81 while Mrs. Todd was out in 44 and finished with a par-matching 38 for 82.

Mrs. Naysmith, one up at the turn, covered each nine in 40 while Mrs. DeGirolamo went out in 39 and came home with a 41. Mrs. DeGirolamo was three up at the turn.

The Gorge figures are 38-39-77.
Thursday's other results: Consolation Flight—Mrs. H. McKenzie defeated Mrs. J. Munro, 2 and 1. Mrs. W. Hicks defeated Mrs. R. Rickinson, 2 and 1.
Second Flight—Mrs. R. Plaxton defeated Mrs. E. Dye, 1 up. Mrs. F. Bliss defeated Mrs. L. Bradley, 4 and 3.
Third Flight—Mrs. V. Sellings defeated Mrs. S. Morgan, 6 and 5. Mrs. T. Roberts defeated Mrs. R. Cleland, 3 and 1.
Fourth Flight—Mrs. H. Poulson defeated Mrs. E. Thors, 3 and 1.

Builders Wrecked By Late Bobbles

Maybe Sooke Building should be in the "A" division.
The Carpenters, who play in the "B" division of the Central Senior Softball League, took on Farmers, top team in the "A" section, Thursday night and came within two errors of earning a tie in nine innings.
But the Sooke squad bowed, 2-1, as two ninth-inning errors allowed Ren Price to score the winning run after he had led off the inning with a single.
The losers looked as if they were on their way to pulling off the biggest upset of the season as they tied the game in the top of the ninth with Rod Sullivan's run. But Tim Goudie was left stranded on third as pitcher Dennis Beaulac struck out two batters.
In the Heywood Avenue

BIG CARS AT SPEEDWAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Stockers Take a Rest

Western Speedway's regulars—the stock car drivers—throw their gears into neutral this weekend and take time to idle while big cars return to the local auto racing scene.

First meet of the season for the Indianapolis-styled sprint cars is scheduled to be staged at the Langford oval Saturday night.

And, as in the past few seasons, American-based machines and drivers will be the ones to watch with the bulk of the field made up of Washington and Oregon cars.

Heading the parade of sprint entries is old favorite Del Fanning. The popular Seattle veteran, returning in his famous Ranger roadster, holds the Western Speedway record for sprint cars—18.17 seconds.



DEL FANNING... old favorite

Frank No Longer Mild; Ends Oriole Honeymoon

SPORTS

DOUG FEDEN, Sports Editor
10 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1960

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	26	17	.602	Pittsburgh	31	17	.646
Baltimore	25	20	.556	San Francisco	30	20	.600
New York	25	21	.543	Milwaukee	28	22	.560
Detroit	24	21	.529	Cincinnati	28	23	.551
Chicago	24	23	.511	Los Angeles	28	23	.551
Washington	20	26	.435	St. Louis	22	28	.440
Kansas City	19	28	.400	Chicago	18	35	.340
Boston	15	30	.333	Philadelphia	18	31	.367

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	22	22	.500	Vancouver	20	20	.500
Seattle	22	22	.500	Victoria	19	21	.475
Tacoma	22	22	.500	San Jose	18	22	.450
Portland	22	22	.500	San Francisco	17	23	.426
San Diego	22	22	.500	San Jose	17	23	.426

Homers Beat Baltimore; Indians Take Over Lead

By United Press International

Frank Bolling, a quiet, mild-mannered type whom you would never figure to do such a thing, suddenly came around with a bat and broke up that honeymoon in Baltimore.

The slick-fielding, Detroit second baseman not only broke the Orioles' hearts but also their backs by smashing a pair of two-run homers that enabled the Tigers to capture a two-night double-header, Thursday night, 7-5 and 7-4, and complete a four-game sweep.

When Bolling was through, the once-proud Orioles found themselves 1½ games behind the league-leading Indians, who won their fifth straight by beating the Red Sox, 3-2, and only two games ahead of the third-place Yankees, who defeated the White Sox, 5-2.

Bolling, who had hit only one homer previously this season, broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning of the opener



ON THE BALL

Umpire Bob Stewart reached into basket of ingenious ball-popper elevator for more baseballs at Chicago's Comiskey Park. Device, which retracts into ground, holds 20 balls and is located 10 feet behind plate umpire's position. Umps signal for basket to be raised. (NEA.)

Can Ray Keep Record Intact?

BOSTON (AP)—Challenger Sugar Ray Robinson rules an 8-to-5 favorite to keep his unbeaten rematch record intact against champion Paul Pender tonight in a two-state middleweight title fight.

Pender, 11 years the junior of 40-year-old Sugar Ray, won the New York-Massachusetts version of the world 160-pound championship by beating Robinson on a 15-round split decision here Jan. 22.

The scheduled 15-rounder will be televised by NBC starting at 7 p.m. PDT and will be carried by the CBC over its Dominion TV network.

Robinson, stripped of his crown by the National Boxing Association, is out to grab the crown for the sixth time in his 22nd championship encounter. As the challenger, he gets \$105,000 of the \$150,000 TV money.

Gate receipts, expected to reach about \$100,000, were tied up by court restraining orders. Each fighter is supposed to receive 30 per cent of the gate with the balance

Clarkson Pots Winning Goal For Tugmen

Island Tug's unbeaten record is still intact after six games, but the team had some anxious moments in Thursday's Senior "B" Lacrosse League game at Stevenson Park.

With goalie Stan Dell holding Jokers, Larry Clarkson scored the winning Tugmen goal with only two minutes remaining to give his team a 5-4 victory.

Other Tugmen scorers were Mel Davidson, Jack Thompson, Jack Reid and Doug Bamforth. Dave Gale scored three for Jokers.

At Nanaimo, meanwhile, Junior Shamrocks clubbed the Hub City team 17-8.

John Ferguson led the Nanaimo team with four goals, while Jack May scored three for the Junior Rocks.

Hidden-Hole Winners

Mrs. R. L. Stiles, Mrs. G. M. Coxworth and Mrs. H. Steggle were divisional winners of a hidden-hole competition for women of Uplands Golf Club Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Stenson topped a special event for new members.

SHERBROOKE, Que.—Burke Emery, 107, Sherbrooke, struck out Hank Mercer, 171, Valdivia, Ga., 6

VICTORIA PARK AIMS... FOR MONEY MARK

Seven Oppose Favorite

TORONTO (CP)—Victoria Park, probably the best thoroughbred ever foaled in Canada, will have seven horses racing against him in the 101st running of the Queen's Plate at New Woodbine Saturday.

Victoria Park is one of the hottest favorites in the history of the Canadian racing classic and if he wins will become the first Canadian-bred horse to earn more than \$200,000. He has earned \$174,882 in his brief career of 17 races. First-race money Saturday will be \$43,425.

Victoria Park will be coupled in the wagering with Toronto Boy.

Cup-Hunting Soccer Clubs Look Like All-Star Outfits

The program advertises Saturday's soccer offering at Macdonald Park as a match between Western Kickers and Evcoes.

It would appear, however, that it would be closer to the truth if it referred to the game as a playoff between two Victoria and District League all-star sides.

It's because the stakes come high with this deal.

TOP AWARD
The premium prize is the Dominion Football Association Cup.

No amount of bluffing will be able to win it all, so Kickers and Evcoes are reaching for the "wild deuces" in an effort to hurdle past the first round of the DFA competition.

Both teams have turned to league rivals in an effort to strengthen their lineups.

Kickers have packed their hand with four members of Brodies and a fifth player from Canadian Scottish. Evcoes, who represented Victoria this year in a Province Cup final, picked up three players, all from the Gorge Hotel.

After managers of the two squads finished plugging the weak links, the lineups resembled a "Who's Who" in the local all-star ranks.

Kickers' biggest acquisition is centre half Willie Hamilton. Coach of the Evcoes entry in

Runs Hard to Score In First Day of Test

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—England's cricket team, completely subdued by the South African attack, could manage only 175 for three wickets by the close of play when the first five-day test match began at Edgbaston Thursday.

Only Ted Dexter made any attempt to force the pace and the Sussex captain took 2½ hours for his 52 runs, which included eight boundaries.

Other matches:
At Cambridge: Kent 328 for four (declared), Cambridge University 178 for seven.
At Manchester: Lancashire 156, Northamptonshire 189 for five.
At Oxford: Hampshire 215 for five.

Ann Gains Final
TORONTO (CP)—Vancouver's Ann Barclay, second-ranking Canadian woman player, Thursday reached the final of the ninth annual Leaside invitation tennis tournament by defeating Toronto's Sharon Caldwell 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Barclay will meet in the finals the winner of the semifinals match between Mrs. Louis Brown and Mrs. Benita Senn, ranked sixth in Canada.

Noted Stallion Dies
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Alibhai, one of the most successful thoroughbred sires in history, died at Spendthrift Farm Thursday at the age of 22.

Alibhai was never raced, but the imported stallion's progeny earned more than \$10,000,000.

Knudson in Lead
RIDGEWAY, Ont. (CP)—Former Winnipegger George Knudson shot a three-under-par 69 here Thursday for a one-stroke lead over a big field in the opening round of the \$5,000 Ontario open golf championship.

LACROSSE MEMORIAL ARENA TONIGHT - 8.30 P.M. Victoria vs. New Westminster

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SPORTS CALENDAR

LACROSSE
8.30 p.m.—Inter-City League, Victoria vs. New Westminster, Memorial Arena.
BASEBALL
8.30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Orlons vs. Eagles, Royal Athletic Park.

SOCCER
2.30 p.m.—Dominion Cup, first round, Kickers vs. Evcoes, Macdonald Park.

BASEBALL
2.30 and 7.30 p.m.—Northwest International League, Victoria vs. Cheney, Wash., Royal Athletic Park.

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OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

It is all too seldom in this day and age that we are lucky enough to witness any of the spectacular antics of our wildlife.

When outdoors, fortune comes their way, most people are more than willing to relate their experiences to friends, neighbors and anybody else who cares to listen.

So when a pair of Victoria sportsmen, or fishermen were reluctant to mention the reason for success on one of their fishing trips out Sidney way, there had to be a story behind the silence.

There was, and this is it:

The pair, we'll call them Olliam and Williver since they say they have already received enough cold shoulders to last a summer, were trolling near Arbutus Island when they noticed a commotion in the water about 250 yards off the shore of Coal Island.

Pulling in lines, they chugged to the spot and watched a big bald-headed eagle slowly splashing his way toward shore. Using his wings in the manner of oars, the big fellow never missed a beat although the boat, with its two curious spectators, followed about 20 feet behind.

After he finally struggled into shallow water, the eagle flopped onto the beach with a 5 1/2-pound salmon, which he had refused to drop although humans had been practically breathing on his neck feathers—still gripped in his talons.

How do we know the weight?

You guessed it. The human fishermen also stepped onto the beach and picked up the fish while the eagle could do little else but glare defiance from a nearby tree. Old baldy had wanted for his supper, but he had to go hunting again if he had to eat.

It is little wonder that one of the anglers was a most unpopular member of his own household for several days and was greeted with unbelieving stares on the few times he related the story.

We have had another example in the past week of the importance of educating youngsters in the dangers of home-made explosives and this might be a good time to mention again that this is one of the subjects included in the safety film being produced by the South Vancouver Island Rangers.

Approved for showing in schools throughout the province, the film will be of 30-minute duration, in color and sound.

Endorsed by Optimist International, leading outdoors associations and educational authorities, the film is primarily designed for showing in schools and at service clubs, PTA groups and fish and game clubs. Optimists plan to distribute it across the continent.

Aimed chiefly at teaching respect for, and safe handling of firearms, the film will also demonstrate convincingly the dangers of industrial and home-made explosives, how to safely handle boat fuels and other related subjects.

It's an important undertaking because education in safety means protection against many of the dangers that are constantly exacting a toll of life and limb from young Canadians.

Although the Rangers have considerable backing, they still need some more money to keep the cameras rolling and meet the planned completion date.

To assist in the project they are selling memberships in the Ranger-Optimist Safety Association. The memberships cost \$1 each and may be obtained at Eaton's ticket office, sporting goods stores and from members of the Optimists and Rangers.

Every dollar spent is a good investment in future safety. And one ticket purchaser is going to discover that his contribution was also a mighty profitable personal investment.

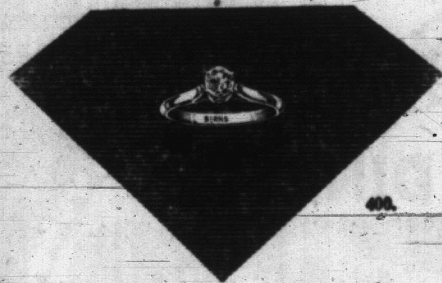
Sparling Hits Seniors' Final

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Sparling, of Victoria, and Jack Edgell, of Vancouver, were to meet today in the 18-hole final for the British Columbia Seniors golf championship at the Shaughnessy Golf Club. Sparling defeated Archie

Hazeldine 3 and 2 in one semi-final and Edgell scored a 5 and 3 win over Bob McEwan.

Clyde Davis, 78, and Archie Middleton, 76, are the Class AA finalists, while Guy Mould and Fred Irwin are the Class A finalists.

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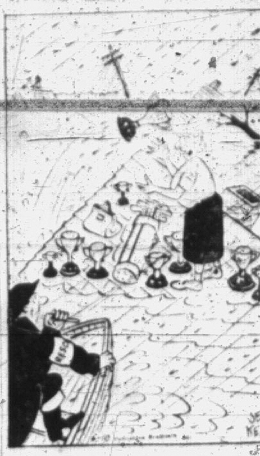
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TIME OUT! JEFF BLAKE



"Mind waiting a while?" My husband's still down there trying to rescue his golf and bowling trophies!

SAANICH INLET DERBY TO BOLSTER CREED FUND

Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association is planning a salmon derby to aid in raising funds for the widow of the late Jimmy Creed, popular young Brentwood fishing guide who was killed Tuesday during the Nitinat Valley search for his uncle, Cecil Rawlings.

All proceeds from the derby will go towards the funds.

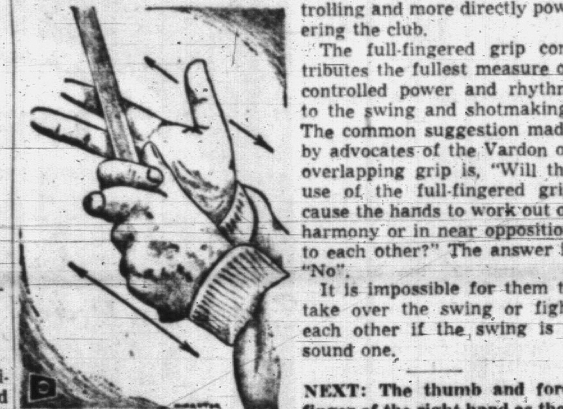
Date of the derby has been tentatively set for Sunday, June 19. Jim Gilbert of Brentwood is co-ordinating the derby plans. He has already obtained more than 15 merchandise prizes and expects the prize list to be greatly increased before derby day.



By JIMMY DEMARET

In the accompanying illustration you will notice particularly that the fully-formed left hand and the partially-formed right are placed on the club at almost identical angles.

Notice also that the palms face each other almost perfectly. The fingers are together wrapped around the shaft. The foremost pressure in the left



Identical Angles

hand is being exerted by the last three fingers. The pressure in the right hand is being exerted by the middle two fingers.

I repeat that referring to the full-fingered grip as the "baseball grip" is completely misleading. A batter holds a bat more in the palms. If you were to hold the club in a "baseball grip," the thumbs would be around the shaft like the fingers. The palms would be controlling and more directly powering the club.

The full-fingered grip contributes the fullest measure of controlled power and rhythm to the swing and shotmaking. The common suggestion made by advocates of the Vardon or overlapping grip is, "Will the use of the full-fingered grip cause the hands to work out of harmony or in near opposition to each other?" The answer is "No."

It is impossible for them to take over the swing or fight each other if the swing is a sound one.

NEXT: The thumb and forefinger of the right hand as they close properly on the club shaft.

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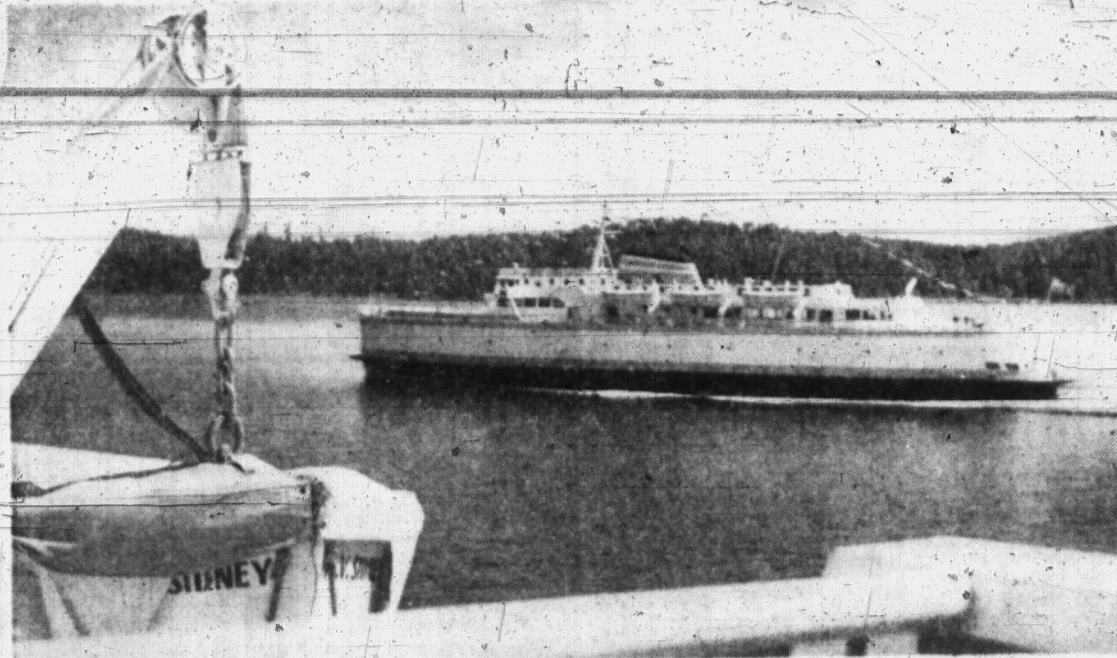
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SHIP AHOY in Active Pass is Mv. Tsawwassen, sister of the Sidney, aboard which this picture was taken. The two new ferries will meet on each run

at the pass. The mainland-bound ferry will heave-to allowing the Victoria-bound vessel through first. (Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)

GEOGRAPHICAL MENU OFFERED B.C. GUESTS

A menu that included "Deas Island prime ribs" and "coffee a la Sidney" was blessed along with the government's new ferries at a banquet Thursday night.

Saying grace was Rev. P. A. Gagliardi, B.C.'s highways minister.

The grace included: "...and bless our wonderful new ferries."

The menu at the Empress ballroom followed the mood of the salty day—pre-inaugural of the new ferry service.

It started out with "Tsawwassen seafood," followed by "Consomme Swartz Bay," then "Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Deas Island," accompanied by "New Peas, Duncan" and "Salad Victoria."

Dessert was "Strawberry Parfait Saanich." The clincher was "Coffee a la Sidney."



JUST DANDY CAPTAIN says Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi as he sits on bridge of new ferry Sidney with Capt. M. J. Hannigan, who

brought the vessel from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay on her pre-inaugural run. Public service starts Wednesday. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

INCONSEQUENTIAL BUMP

Sidney Damage Quickly Fixed

The scrapes and dents of Mv. Sidney's pre-inaugural bump were repaired within two and a half hours of her arrival at Swartz Bay Thursday.

"It was nothing really," said B.C. Toll Authority Ferry manager Monty Aldous.

"Everything was repaired by 2 p.m." Repairs included straightening out a dent by heat treatment, repainting a patch on the starboard side, and replacing a rickety stretch of hand railing of the promenade deck. "The pilings were to blame," said Mr. Aldous.

He explained that creosote-covered logs should form a solid wall between the incoming ferry and a concrete piling at the wharf approach. They had been loosely tied together and when the ship bumped them they swung free and scraped along her side.

Normally they would cushion the bump. The logs also were some six feet higher than they should have been on the side into which the ferry had to swing for docking.

The tops snagged davits on the ferry's superstructure. "With secure pilings it would never have happened," said Mr. Aldous.

He said that unfinished term-

MISS VICTORIA

Beauty Attracts Lawmakers

Among the guests aboard the new ferry Sidney Thursday was Miss Victoria—and proved a big attraction for photographers.

Sherrin Molyard posed prettily for everyone.

But her best customers were cabinet ministers.

At least three of them wanted their picture taken with the pretty young brunette.

Duly posed and snapped were Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Health Minister Eric Martin, and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

Mr. Martin was "shot" by his wife.



SWAPPING a salty yarn after pre-inaugural crossing of the ferry Sidney Thursday was Victoria's Mayor Percy Scurreh and Mayor John E. Westford of Bellingham, Wash. (Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)

Send Bill to Phil NoGo With Phone Co.

There was mutiny in the Telephone Company when it refused to bill a radio-telephone call from the new ferry Mv. Sidney to the provincial government.

"Who are you?" asked the B.C. Telephone operator in the Vancouver exchange.

It was the first official phone call ever made from the new B.C. government ferry service. The Times was trying to contact its city desk midway through a pre-inaugural voyage on the Sidney, which will start public service next Wednesday.

"This is Mv. Sidney calling," said the ferry radio officer.

"What is your call sign?" asked the phone operator. "We are the new government ferry and we haven't got a call sign yet."

"Who shall we charge for the call?"

"Charge it to the B.C. government."

"Oh we couldn't do that."

The only call BCT would accept from this mysterious craft on the Pacific was collect to the Times.

"Send the bill to Phil" suggested someone on the bridge of the Sidney.

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Scenic Ferry Run Scores Hit

By FRANK RUTTER

B.C. bade farewell to more than 100 ferry-samplers today and the verdict was "sold."

Guests on the pre-inaugural run of the new B.C. government ferry Mv. Sidney left Swartz Bay at noon after a three-day whirl around Vancouver, Victoria and the new scenic route between.

The government was selling its new 14-hour ferries to Tsawwassen to newspaper and tourist officials from throughout the Pacific Northwest—Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Portland and Alaska.

Despite the crush of the Sidney against a loose "dolphin" as she arrived at Swartz Bay Thursday at 11.15 a.m., and some scraped paint, the pre-inaugural was apparently a resounding hit.

"Wonderful ship. Wonderful day," said Bellingham Mayor John E. Westford, after a government-sponsored banquet at the Empress Hotel Thursday night.

HONORARY CHIEF

Earlier, Mr. Westford had been made an honorary chief of the "East Saanich Tribe" by Chief Ed Underwood. "Crowned with a bright orange-feathered headdress, he was named Chief 'Sca Kuthuk'—chief of sheltered landings. The occasion was an Indian dance ceremony put on by Vancouver Island tribes at Beacon Hill Park.

Cabinet ministers turned out in force to act as hosts at the banquet, chaired by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

A brief speech from Attorney-General Robert Bonner made everyone sit up for a few seconds when he said "As this is an election year..."

Then added after a pause, "with the campaigning going on in the United States."

Everyone connected with the new ferries was thanked—including "the bond holders whose reckless line of credit make the whole thing possible"—the Toll Authority bond-holders.

TOURIST PLEA

Mr. Bonner made a tourist plea.

"If you've got a long weekend—come and lose it in Victoria—or Vancouver if the mayor will permit." Sitting beside him was Vancouver's Mayor Tom Alsbury.

Mr. Bonner said B.C. was now beginning "the biggest real estate development in the world." He said it was as big as the four U.S. Pacific northern states, but now had only one-tenth of their population. He said Premier Bennett "on the high seas coming back

from London" had asked him to "drive this morning" Thursday, the big party was to convey on his behalf our very warm welcome greetings to you all." The 100-gold visitors, who stayed overnight at the court of the Auto Court and Resort Association, took a scenic

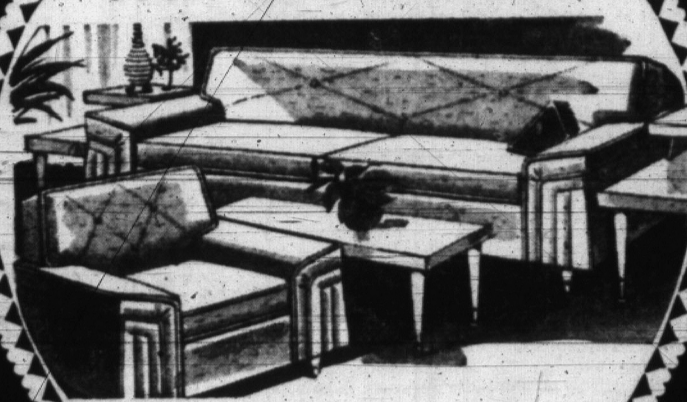
After landing at Swartz Bay, the big party was greeted by Sidney Village officials and chamber of commerce. After a drive to Victoria, there was a luncheon given by the city, with Mayor Percy Scurreh as host.

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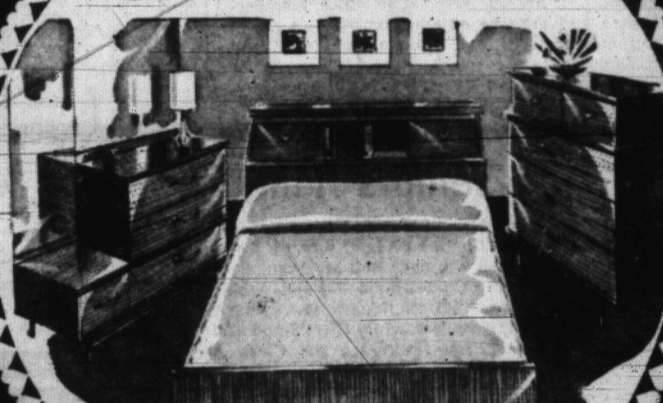
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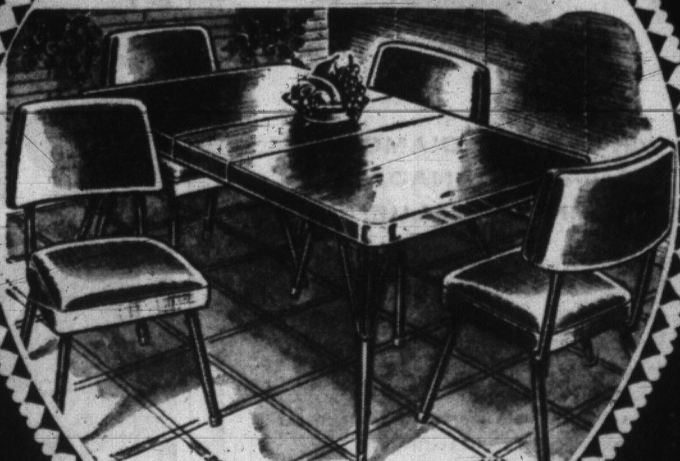
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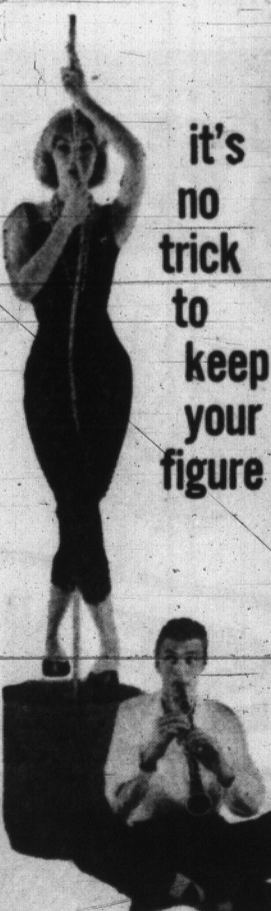
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Philip Spends Busy Birthday

NEW YORK (CP)—Prince Philip celebrates his 39th birthday today—busy opening the biggest-ever British exhibition at the New York Coliseum.

The \$30,000,000 display represents the best Britain can produce in the way of science and industry—and boasts of cultural things as well—and is considered well worth the kick-off it receives from the husband of Queen Elizabeth.

Prince Philip, who arrived from Canada Thursday, was honored at a dinner-Thursday night by two Anglo-American friendship societies, was expected to continue his role of ambassador-with-tongue-in-cheek.

The prince told his dinner audience at the Waldorf-Astoria that weeds can grow in the garden of friendship between Britain and the United States unless it is tended with care.

TOUCH OF HUMOR

But he softened this by referring to the differing political mechanisms between the two countries, so that his hearers chuckled when he declared:

"I am firmly of the opinion that it would be to our mutual advantage in the long run if we frankly conceded that it is most unlikely that either country will ever properly understand the political system of the other. I suggest therefore that we decide to agree that at least we are both trying to do the same thing but in different ways."

The dinner was tendered by the Pilgrims of the U.S. and the English Speaking Union.

The business of birthdays was inevitable a topic today, since Philip was to hurry back to London tonight to be present for the trooping the color Saturday for the Queen's official birthday.

Queen Elizabeth actually was 34 on April 21, but the monarch traditionally celebrates birthdays officially in June—probably because of the weather.

Tots Trapped

MONTREAL (CP)—A heavy stone cornice fell from a building in west-end St. Henri, Thursday, trapping four children under tons of rubble.

Two-year-old Suzanne Marleau was taken to hospital with a fractured leg. France Beauregard, 4; Claude Rolland, 3, and Gilles Levesque, 5, were kept under observation at hospital, where they were reported to have suffered multiple bruises and shock.

Humanity in Danger Chisholm Tells Parley

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The very existence of the human species is in danger unless people learn to look at reality and think along new lines, the National Conference on Social Welfare was told Wednesday night.

Dr. Brock Chisholm of Victoria, former executive director of the World Health Organization, said "we are the first generation to hold a veto power over human evolution."

But we have no tradition for this job, he added. "It is not part of our previous conscious experience. There is no government which has a department of survival." Discussing the importance of

mental health in human survival, Chisholm said people have not begun to really think about this problem.

"Instead we are escaping by calling on some of the magic of our ancestors."

"One of these is conformity. Another magic that people in this country depend on is the Constitution of the United States, which has become a sacred book, but is actually quite obsolete."

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LIFE ON OCEAN WAVE is a breeze for these three sailors on the new government ferry Sidney. Greeting visitors aboard Thursday were Miss

Victoria, Sherrin Molyard, centre, flanked by her two princesses, Gina Hiscock, left, and Mona McConnell. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

'NOMINAL' JAIL TERM FOR POWERS?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressman quoted a leading Soviet writer today as forecasting that American U-2 pilot Francis Powers will draw a "nominal" prison sentence for spying or be sent back immediately to United States.

Rep. Charles O. Porter (Democrat, Oregon) told the House that Ilya Ehrenburg, the writer and member of the Supreme Soviet, told him last weekend of how he thought Powers would fare after a Russian trial for spying.

Porter said Ehrenburg also said he and many other Russians regretted Premier Khrushchev's personal attacks on President Eisenhower in withdrawing from the summit talks in Paris.

Odd-Night Drinkers A Menace

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Lorne Jackson says the drivers who drink only on the odd night out with the boys can be more dangerous than the steady tipplers.

And too many of them come to court, he said after Harold O'Brien, 49-year-old salesman, pleaded guilty in police court to impaired driving.

"There are so many men, 50 and over, coming into these courts," he said after the defence lawyer said his client had been driving for 21 years, in which his only offences were two speeding tickets.

"They apparently get out with the boys and don't know their own limitations."

"Something must be done about it. Time after time they come in here—respectable individuals. Sometimes I think they are more a danger than the fellows who are accustomed to carrying their liquor."

He fined O'Brien \$250.

Independence

PARIS (Reuters)—The National Assembly Thursday night ratified agreements granting independence to the Mali Federation, Senegal and Sudan and Madagascar.

Premier Michel Debre said in debate, before the vote that France will back the candidacy of the two states in the United Nations when they formally become independent within the French Community.



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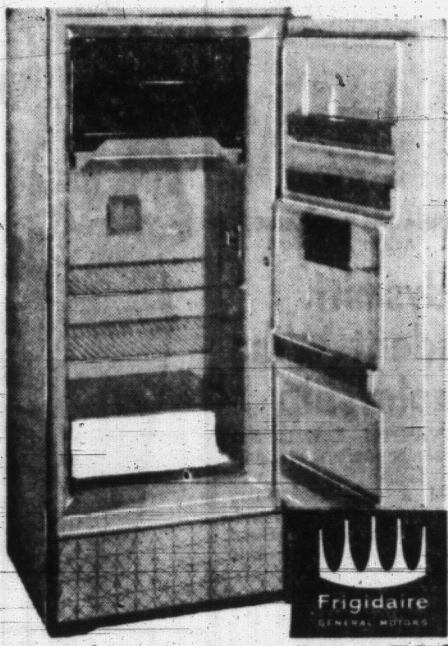
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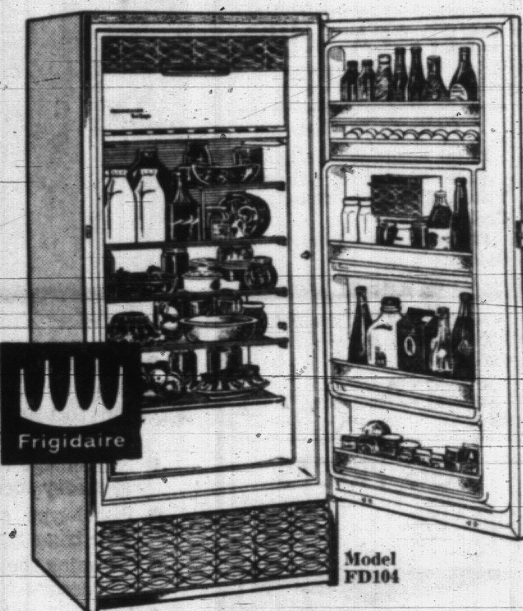
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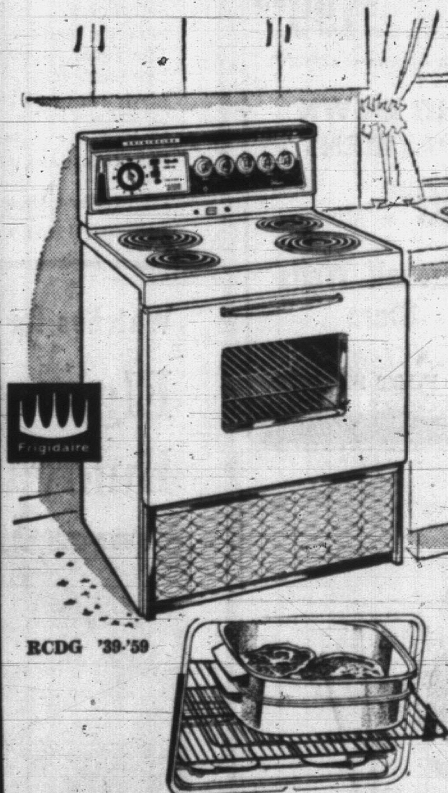
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Frank Saville of Chilliwack, and formerly of Duncan, will have charge of the exhibit, which will be shown at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, and Saskatoon.

Herds represented will be those of H. Dawson and Son, Nanos Bay; C. J. Reimer, Sidney; Joanna Ross, Courtenay; Stephen Dougan, Cobble Hill; and Mr. Saville.

GANGES—Dr. David Boyes, who practised here some years ago and is well known on Salt Spring Island, has won the John McEachern Memorial Fellowship of \$4,000 for cancer research, and will study radiotherapy at Christie Hospital, Manchester.

He now is a researcher with the B.C. Cancer Institute, and lives in West Vancouver. He and his family will take up residence in Manchester in the fall.

NANAIMO (CP)—Attorney General Robert Bonner says 85 per cent of the population of B.C. now is served by magistrates who are trained legal men.

The attorney-general, addressing 150 magistrates in an annual convention here, said that in choosing magistrates the emphasis now is on experienced, trained lawyers.

Mr. Bonner also said that the courts and probation officers in B.C. are handling juvenile offenders as well as anywhere.

"More people now are on probation in this province than are serving sentences in institutions," he said.

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—A coroner's jury Wednesday found that an eight-year-old Campbell River girl died June 2 in Vancouver General Hospital from gas gangrene resulting from a compound fracture of her arm.

No blame was attached to anyone.

Jean McInnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInnes, suffered the injury in an eight-foot fall from the roof of a woodshed while playing with some companions, May 28.

She was taken to hospital here and treated by Dr. N. B. Hall.

Dr. Hall said on May 31 three incisions were made in the child's forearm to relieve swelling which was believed caused by blood oozing into the muscles.

Dr. John Depew said that when the incisions were made he noticed an odor, but did not see any gas bubbles. He said he thought the swelling on the girl's arm might be an infection.

LADYSMITH — Jack Tukham has been elected president of the Kinsmen Club here.

Other officers are: A. Fourmeaux, vice-president; Gary Heppel, secretary; Victor Allen, treasurer; Carl Battell, registrar; and directors are Ronald Battell, Duncan Simpson and Tuck Robertson.

(From Duncan Bureau) Funeral services will be held in Duncan Saturday for Peter J. Johnson, 72, native of Sweden and resident at Lake Cowichan since 1947, who died in hospital here last weekend.

He came to Canada in 1912 from the United States and farmed in Saskatchewan before coming to the coast. Surviving are the widow, at home; three sons, John, Kelowna; Peter, Lake Cowichan; and Walter, Port Alberni; and one daughter, Mrs. G. Buck, Lake Cowichan.



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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Salmark of Ladysmith, Lorraine held an editorial position on the high school annual, worked with the Junior Red Cross, and was a member of the school art club and Air Cadettes.

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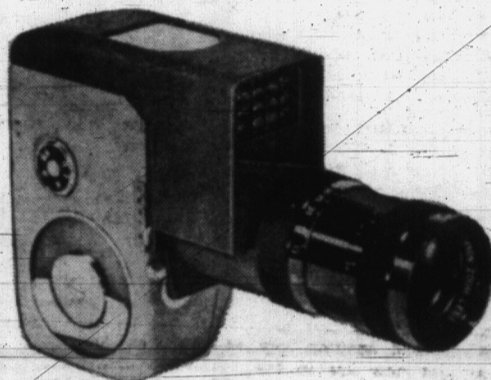
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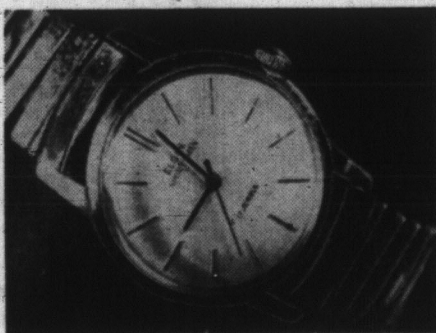
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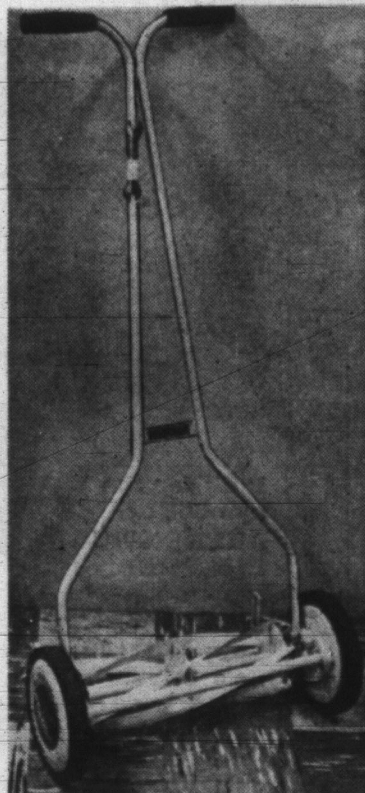
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UNUSUAL EVENT of a helicopter landing on Lake Cowichan High School playing field and not its sad mission attracted a large crowd of children Thursday. The helicopter transported the body of James Creed from Nitinat Lake to the high school in time

for formal opening of an inquest into the 23-year-old Brentwood fishing guide's death when the cable of another helicopter snapped while he was being lifted to it. A ground party struggled two days to reach the body and carry it out. (Flett Photo.)

Search Concentrates On Hunt for Body

Criminal Charges Considered by RCAF

By JOHN MIKA

Possibility that charges may be laid against some civilians arose today as the search for missing Victorian Cecil Rawlings abruptly switched into a hunt for a body.

"We are looking for a body now because we think it likely that he never survived the crash," one search official said.

"However, we have not abandoned the possibility that he is still alive. That can't be done unless we find a body."

One RCAF official revealed that the question of criminal charges would be turned over to the legal department in the wake of widespread souvenir hunting at the Seabee wreck, an avalanche of false reports and possible withholding of evidence.

Soldiers today combed a 500 by 700-yard area surrounding the Seabee wreckage 1½ miles west of Nitinat Lake's north end but the intensive hunt only turned up a man's red and white handkerchief, spotted on the ground. It could not be determined whether it belonged to Mr. Rawlings or his business partner Cecil Rhodes who died in the crash.

An air-sea rescue spokesman said: "The body could be hidden over a wide area because, for all we know, the Seabee spun in. That's a possibility. The cause of the crash has not yet been determined."

The body was fired by members of the 5th Independent Medium Battery, RCA.

The battery will conduct sunset observance tonight at 8.45 in front of the legislative buildings, and Sunday will take part in special services at Christ Church Cathedral.

The lesson will be read by the commanding officer, Major Douglas Nelson.

Former members of the unit are invited to attend.

He said reports that Joseph Hancock, of Victoria, was lifted successfully on the cable before the accident were not true and added it was "absolute nonsense" that a cloak of secrecy had been dropped around the mishap.

The official said Creed was spotted by the helicopter flying alone and exhausted in a clearing near the Seabee wreckage where he had been participating in the search for Mr. Rawlings.

NO FLIGHT PLAN

An RCAF spokesman revealed also that Mr. Rhodes, pilot and owner of the Seabee, had not filed a flight plan when he took off on the ill-fated May 29 fishing trip.

"We had to check every probability over a huge area. If he had filed a flight plan we could have sent a ground party into the Nitinat Lake immediately while bad weather kept our planes grounded for three days."

The 50 troops from 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, conducting the ground search, made the first inch-by-inch hunt at the wreckage scene this morning.

NEW AREA COVERED

Finding no body, the searchers began fanning out in an easterly direction from the wreckage into a new section of the vicinity not searched because earlier parties concentrated to the west where the camera was found.

A brown leather shoe tongue with a fringe similar to that in a pair of sport shoes that may have been worn by Mr. Rawlings, was found near the camera, it was learned today. But it could not be positively identified as belonging to Rawlings' shoes.

RCAF, RCMP and RCN aircraft and helicopters maintained an aerial search in the Nitinat Valley region for some sign of Rawlings in case he did live through the crash.

Funeral service for Mr. Creed was scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday in McCall's funeral chapel. Rev. Dr. A. K. McMin will officiate and cremation will follow.

Tisdalle Again Saanich Nominee

Social Credit member of the legislature John Tisdalle Thursday was nominated to run again for his party in Saanich.

Mr. Tisdalle's lone opponent for the Social Credit nomination was James Eaton, who bowed out of the contest.

The nominating convention was held at the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall on Quadra St.

Meanwhile, an inquest into the death of Mr. Rawlings' nephew was adjourned indefinitely to give RCMP time to collect information. The inquest opened Thursday night in Lake Cowichan High School but adjourned after formal viewing of the body of James Creed, 23, Brentwood fishing guide.

An RCAF investigation into Creed's death, when a cable snapped Tuesday evening while he was being lifted, exhausted, towards a hovering RCAF helicopter, continued today in Vancouver.

One official said "it was an accident that should never have happened because the cable was designed to lift up to 2,800 pounds; and it's going to take special tests to find out why it failed."

The school principal reported to Mrs. Valcourt that there had been no bad blood between the two boys.



Beginning Of End For Students

Greater Victoria's 850 Grade 12 pupils end classes today and those writing university entrance examinations will start tests Monday.

Other high school, junior high and elementary pupils will carry on to June 23 when classes finish.

University entrance examinations will take about two weeks to write.

All schools start again on Sept. 6.

The holidays will release 780 teachers and 21,000 students.

Summer school will be held July 4-29 with a staff of 17 teachers at Oak Bay Junior High, where some Grade 9 pupils will study to complete academic standards.

At the same time, courses in English will be given at Victoria High for senior grades, and also instrumental classes.

All together, about 600 students will attend summer school.

ON THREE FRONTS

Power Pool Plan Faces Obstacles

Peace River power would-be developers have to overcome some tough obstacles — from Ottawa, from the U.S. and possibly from B.C. before getting anywhere in their latest proposal to throw in their lot with a Columbia hydro system.

As far as B.C. is concerned the new engineering report of Peace River Power Development Co. proposing a power pool isn't a particularly new idea.

B.C. all along has planned a power grid—utilizing all resources in a single transmission system, says Lands and Forests Minister Ray-Williams.

But he said the report—by Ralph Chantrell, of England, and Jack Stephens was "very competently prepared."

The PRPD proposal is for an international power pool for the Pacific Northwest combining all power sources to give the best use of each one's potential. The principle of continuous power flow would be based on using the seasonal or "cyclical" flow from each river.

Mr. Williston explained that "cyclical" flow involved the one-in-ten years in which a water supply would go dry.

LARGE STANDBY

"They argue that the Peace—flood factors or otherwise—might not be comparable to the Columbia. But it's cheaper overall for it to be available, even as a large standby so the present resources could be used to better advantage."

He said the report was "highly technical" and was being studied by the Water Rights Branch here. Copies were also sent to Ottawa.

B.C.'s big bogey is thermal power.

"It's suggested thermal power may carry the big base load for the Pacific area within 20 to 30 years, because water storage values would diminish."

"That's an argument we're not prepared to accept," Mr. Williston said.

It was indicated the United States has put forward this idea at negotiations with Ottawa.

"It would be assinine," said Mr. Williston, to think that water power storage value would drop and its benefits be reduced in favor of thermal power.

"We are going to concentrate on use of renewable resources and not be too dependent on non-renewable resources."

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Bernard Michael David, 25, no driver's licence.

Alfred Joseph Lacasse, HMCS Mirimichi, \$20, over 30.

John B. Herron, 4546 Stratford, \$20, overloaded vehicle.

Douglas C. Holcombe, 709 Linden, \$10 and licence suspension, going through a red light.

Ottawa's objections to the Peace plan would concern exports.

Peace officials have in the past stressed they're after power exports. Ottawa adamantly maintains there won't be any.

Peace may have an ace here, however.

The type of integrated system it envisages would be similar to the existing power pool in which B.C. Electric exchanges its Bridge River resources for Bonneville resources from Washington State.

INTERCHANGE

If the Peace plan is like this, the interchange of power—at present only when needed because of seasonal drops or emergencies—might not be classed as export.

It wouldn't be sale, but swap. But here the U.S. could snarl the plan. Such a system would have to involve a great number of utilities—both private and public—in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Montana.

Even if they agreed, the cost and difficulty in setting up enormous transmission facilities would be tremendous.

The peace power scheme would cost well over \$800 million. It consists of one main project—a dam at Hudson Hope north of Fort St. John.

The Columbia scheme now being discussed by Ottawa and Washington would be more of a step-by-step project, costing perhaps \$100 million for the first stage.

But Mr. Williston emphasized the new proposal was taking a "long term view."

His engineers would have to give it very full study.

He said there was no chance of raising the idea at the B.C., Ottawa, or Ottawa-Washington negotiations on developing the Columbia River.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Does hepatica grow on Vancouver Island and is there a booklet issued by the provincial government on local roots and herbs? C.M.

A. Hepatica does not grow on the island. Pamphlets on roots and herbs are available from the provincial museum.

Q. How does one pronounce Ciudad Trujillo, the capital of the Dominican Republic? D.D.

A. Most persons pronounce it the way it is spelled. However, the correct way is syoo thahth troo HEE yoh.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should be sent with full name and address of sender. The Times does not undertake to solve commercial or legal problems. We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

CLOUDY SKIES CLEARING FOR SUNDAY

Saturday will be cloudy, with perhaps a bit of rain in the early morning, but Sunday "could be quite pleasant," weatherman William Mackie said today.

A front due to pass over the city tonight or early Saturday was responsible for cloud today, and will give cloudy skies tonight and possible rain Saturday.

Winds will be southwesterly at 20 miles Saturday, behind the disturbance, and temperatures will range between 50 and 65 degrees.

2 Gas Projects Seek Approval

Two big natural gas projects—one which eventually will serve Victoria—soon will be before the B.C. Transport Department for approval of construction.

Magna Pipelines Ltd. is submitting its detailed plans for a \$14 million system from Ladner to serve the Island. The application for leave to construct will be made Monday.

B.C. Electric expects to be selling gas in Victoria by the first of 1962. It expects to start construction of facilities late next year.

Gas Trunk Line of B.C. Ltd. will submit its plans for a \$100

million line from Fort Nelson to the big Westcoast Transmission gathering system at Taylor, B.C.

This firm, which announced its plans last month, plans a 250-mile pipeline. It also will apply for a Public Utilities Commission hearing to obtain a certificate of convenience and necessity.

Magna already has obtained this. But it has been challenged by Island Natural Gas of Nanaimo in an appeal to the National Energy Board.

Island claims it can supply cheaper gas. An official ruling is expected soon, but Magna still is going ahead with its plans.

SYSTEM PLANNED

A B.C. Electric spokesman said today his firm would supply gas to Victoria. A \$11 million distribution system is planned. He said work would start 16 months after Magna begins. Magna's job will be finished in about two years.

Magna's line will link Ladner and Crofton by submarine cable. Land lines would run north to Nanaimo and south to Brentwood where BCE would hook up a system for Victoria.

Big Apartment Awaits Zoning Recommendation

Plans for a \$700,000 50-suite apartment building near Beacon Hill Park today were at least temporarily bogged down due to zoning restrictions.

A North Vancouver firm wants to put up an eight-storey apartment but zoning for the area limits such construction to six storeys.

The site selected is at 238 Douglas.

The firm said in a letter that if the go-ahead was given the current project, "further" projects would be forthcoming.

The request to build will be turned over to the Town Planning Commission for advice.

Princess Pats Leave Tonight For Wainwright

More than 200 officers and men of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will leave Victoria at 6.30 this evening for a six-week concentration at Wainwright Military Camp, Alberta.

The advance group will move in 100 vehicles—jeeps, trucks and motorcycles—via the Hope-Princeton Highway to Idaho, Calgary and Wainwright.

BIRTHDAY OF PHILIP SALUTED

A 21-gun royal salute was fired at noon today at Fort Macaulay to commemorate the birth of Prince Philip, aged 39 today.

The salute was fired by members of the 5th Independent Medium Battery, RCA.

The battery will conduct sunset observance tonight at 8.45 in front of the legislative buildings, and Sunday will take part in special services at Christ Church Cathedral.

The lesson will be read by the commanding officer, Major Douglas Nelson.

Former members of the unit are invited to attend.

Ten-Year-Old Faces Charge In Beating

Assault charges were to be laid today against a 10-year-old Langford boy as a result of a savage beating inflicted Wednesday on eight-year-old Michel Valcourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philias Valcourt, 2213 Millstream Road.

The little boy is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

His mother said he had been beaten more than 50 times about the face and body with the buckle end of a belt, and that the pattern marks of the belt could be seen on the boy's skin.

"I don't know why anyone would pick on him," she said. "He gets along well with others at Millstream School. But he's small for his age and only weighs about 50 pounds."

Doctors at the hospital said he was lucky to be alive after the beating.

SHORT WALK

It happened when Michel left home after school to meet his father, who owns and operates a sawmill about five minutes' walk from the house.

He came home much later than his father, and at first refused to explain why he was late or why his face was swollen.

"But when he couldn't sit down to eat his dinner we examined him and found the way he had been beaten," Mrs. Valcourt said. "He didn't want to tell us who did it, but it finally came out."

The school principal reported to Mrs. Valcourt that there had been no bad blood between the two boys.

VENERABLE SLOGAN HERE FOREVER

Follow the Bird Still the Word

William E. Hawkins Jr., publicity commissioner for the Victoria and Island bureau, today denied a report that the "Follow The Birds to Victoria" slogan was to be completely dropped by this office.

"It's still on our roadside signs," Mr. Hawkins told The Times.

"This slogan has been an effective device for a long time and nobody appreciates it more than I do."

"I imagine it will last forever because of the tremendous word-of-mouth publicity it has enjoyed. Its hard to conceive, too, of those seagulls ever being dropped by the cartoonists."

Mr. Hawkins said that new bureau stationery and

literature simply "shifted the emphasis" and thus provided "a new look" to its publicity.

Letterheads going out of the bureau today are in forest green colors and describe Victoria as "the gateway to Canada's Treasure Island."

"This takes in more territory and gives us a chance to sell the whole island, thus inviting tourists to stay longer in our area," Mr. Hawkins explained.

The move was approved by our board of directors and designed by local artists," he said.

Prominently featured on the stationery is "Captain Discovery," a little figure who will issue certificates to distinguished guests as discoverers of "Treasure Island."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Delicacies From Europe
In New Downtown Store

By PENNY SAVER

Who can resist the lure of an aromatic delicatessen — especially when the goodies include many Central Europe favorites? One I was in today — a comparatively new one — is run by a Czechoslovakian couple. The wife, who does the baking, received her training in Europe so I wasn't surprised to see my favorite apple strudel. If you've never tasted these you should waste no time in trying them. They sell at six cents each and are a delicious combination of apples, good pastry and almonds.

Butter is used for all pastry in this store. So, if you're looking for something different for a party — it would be a good place to shop.

Especially delicious are large peanut slices that sell at 60 cents a dozen. Slices also, have rich centres of almonds. Heart-shaped date cookies, at the same price, would be a hit with guests, young or old. Another treat would be chocolate-covered rum balls (no essence used here). These, too, are priced at 60 cents a dozen.

I was intrigued by the paprika speck that sells at 20 cents a half pound. Very popular in Europe, speck is smoked bacon fat which is rolled in paprika. Different in flavor, it would add variety to your canapes and other party tid-bits.

Zucchini squash is now in town. This is much sweeter than usual varieties and is priced at 45 cents for two pounds. Local strawberries can be bought at 37 cents a basket while fresh gooseberries, selling at 45 cents for two pounds, would make tangy pies or jam.

How long is it since you and the family enjoyed a corn roast? Have fun this weekend and get some of the fresh corn selling at six for 45 cents.

For variety in salads try some of the red lettuce, priced at 19 cents each. Vary coleslaws by adding some red cabbage. These sell at 29 cents for two pounds.

For names of stores where Penny shopped today phone her at EV 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Ankle, Calf Measurements
Should Differ by 5 Inches

Q: "How much difference should there be between the ankle and the calf in order to have a pretty leg?"

A: There should be about five inches difference.

Q: "I am in desperate need of your help. I am on a diet of 600 calories a day. Now, four days later, I have not lost one pound. Believe me I have not been cheating. The most I have ever gone over my 600 has been 90 calories."

Josephine: "As I looked at the scales today and saw that I have not lost one pound I just felt like crying. I almost gave up until I remembered that I would write to you sooner or later and that I might as well do it now. I have no glandular disturbance and no other illness. Please help me before I give up. Please!"

"Does it take this long before you are supposed to begin to lose weight? I hope you will print this in your column and help me. Otherwise I do not know what I am going to do! I must lose 20 pounds to reach my correct weight."

A: There are three possibilities. In the first place, people differ in their rate of weight loss. It is not unusual for three or four days to pass without losing. Then you may suddenly find that you have lost three pounds. However, it does seem that you should have had some loss by now since your calorie count is cut so low.

Actually, when you consume only 600 calories a day it is wise to let your physician guide you in planning your diet.

The second possibility is that you do not know your calories as well as you think you do, and therefore actually are eating much more than 600 a day. Measure all portions carefully and be certain that you are counting correctly.

Third, you may have a glandular deficiency without knowing it. The only way you can tell is to have a metabolism test made. Ask your doctor about this.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Guild, St. John's Anglican Church, Monday at 1 p.m., Fireside Room. Bring own lunch.

Canadian Daughters, Assembly No. 5, Monday, Newstead Hall, 8 p.m.

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Mrs. L. Cheatham, left, and Mrs. J. S. Rigby, vice-president and president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be welcoming guests at an Open House for the public, planned by the auxiliary at the SPCA Shelter, 111

Wilson Street, for Saturday, commencing at 2:30 p.m. There will be home cooking and white elephant stalls and a raffle, and members of the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club will put on a display with their dogs at 3 p.m.

DEAR ABBY

Where There's a Will . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: What is a wife supposed to do when her husband brings home unexpected company for dinner? He has done this to me several times and I get so mad at him I could

break every dish in the place. There are just the two of us and sometimes I have planned a very simple pick-up supper or just left-overs.

"Don't fuss," he tells me (right in front of them). "They'll eat anything you have." Can you tell me how to handle this awkward situation? NOT PREPARED.

DEAR NOT PREPARED: In this enlightened age of the freezer and canned goodies there is no reason for a woman to be caught with her cupboard bare. Keep something on hand for just such occasions. And if you are too rattled to start cooking or thawing — just start dressing and let hubby take everyone out to dine. (That'll cure him).

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a married man for ten years. If his wife hasn't made him happy in the 30 years she has had him, why doesn't she step aside and give someone else a chance? She knows about this affair. If I were in her place I would never stand for it, but she has no pride.

Sometimes the "other woman" in the triangle is right. I believe I am. Why not have two happy people instead of three unhappy ones? I am tired of the few hours we have to be content with every week. Print this. It may help the wife see things as they are. THE OTHER WOMAN.

DEAR OTHER WOMAN: There are many reasons why a

wife refuses to "step aside and give someone else a chance." First, she has respect for her marriage vows. Then, there could also be children and, finally, there is the everlasting hope that her husband will wake up and live right! When the flame dies (and it will!) the wife will have a husband in her old age. What will you have besides a guilty conscience and an aged chassis that no man wants?

DEAR ABBY: I don't know how to solve my problem without causing family trouble. I have relatives who call my doctor and ask him questions about my condition. They know more about me than I know. I am over 21 and am not in critical condition. I am not financially obligated to them and I wouldn't think of calling their doctors and asking embarrassing questions. What does a refined woman do in a case like this?

CONVALESCING. DEAR CONVALESCING: A doctor does not give out information that could be embarrassing to his patient, so leave it in his able hands and don't worry.

DEAR ABBY: Why does a woman say she's been "shopping" when she hasn't bought anything? ELMER. DEAR ELMER: Why does a man say he's been "fishing" when he hasn't caught anything?

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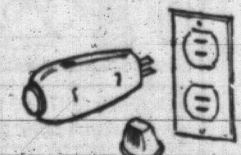
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Joan Salvato, a champion of the fine art of casting a line, confesses that it was on a goodwill tour for a tackle company that she met the man she married in 1952.

"I was a red herring," she laughingly added. "Friends tossed me his way to take his mind off somebody else."

The woman angler, a slim and attractive brunette of 33, holds a long string of distance and accuracy championships for casting, most of them won in competition with men.

"Men don't seem to mind when a woman tops them in accuracy," she said. "It's when you outdistance them they get riled."

Miss Salvato uses her maiden name professionally, but in private life is the wife of Walter T. Cummings, skipper of a 65-foot private yacht owned by Arthur Stoner, of Madison, Conn.

Clubwomen's News

For Camp—The Victoria Y's Mennettes recently presented a kayak, a canoe and \$100 for maintenance to YMCA boys' camp, Camp Thunderbird. Plans are now being made to have an additional four canoes presented to the camp. It was decided to sponsor and send to camp for one week, four YMCA boys.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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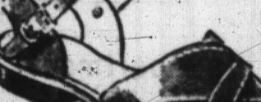
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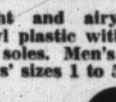
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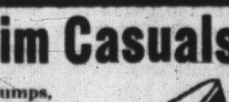
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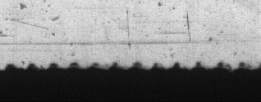


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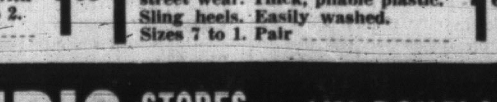
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

Last-Minute Decision Gives Actress New Role

By ELIZABETH FORBES

A chance decision to visit friends in Santa Barbara, before going back to Toronto after a visit with her parents in this city, may have given Maureen Fitzgerald, the young Canadian actress, a wonderful opportunity to prove her talent.



En route east, Forbes Miss Fitzgerald stepped over in Vancouver and while there changed her plans and flew to Santa Barbara to see friends. In the California city she learned that Brendon "Barney" Dillon, young Canadian producer, was also there. This young man had produced radio and television plays in Canada and, late last year, did the very ambitious "Look Back In Anger" on stage in Vancouver. He was in Santa Barbara to produce "Look Back" in summer theatre. Most of the original cast was with him—with the exception of the leading actress.

It was as simple as that. Miss Fitzgerald and Mr. Dillon had known each other in Toronto. Friends got them together again in Santa Barbara.

Now—instead of going back to Toronto immediately, Miss Fitzgerald is going to stay in southern California and do the leading actress role for Dillon. If the play is a success, then Dillon hopes to organize a stock company down there for the summer months.

In a letter to her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fitzgerald, Maureen is enthusiastic over the chance of "Look Back" being a success. She writes excitedly of her part in the play. "It's very, very challenging," she says, "and that's what I like."

Jet Brings Victorian a Thrill

Victoria's Canada Council member, Margaret Harvey, recently travelled east to annual meeting of the council by Jet. "It was the thrill of a lifetime," she is telling her friends.

Then she explains: "Strange sensation of all was to be the way she puts it."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception at Golf Club

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, will attend a late afternoon reception next Wednesday, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. James Audain and Mrs. John Hope in Victoria Golf Club.

Earlier that day His Excellency the Ambassador for Denmark and Mrs. John Knox, accompanied by Mr. H. Friser Frederiksen, will call on His Honor at Government House. That same afternoon Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss MacLean, will attend opening ceremonies of the reunion of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae, in the Nurses' Residence.

Next Friday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will give a reception in Government House for the alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

On Saturday, June 18, another reception will be held in Government House for the exchange teachers from Great Britain, the United States and other parts of Canada, who are now teaching in British Columbia.

Celebrating Anniversary

A couple who arrived in Victoria in 1911 to make their home, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend. Major W. H. Wood and Mrs. Wood of 1325 Franklin Terrace were married on June 11, 1910 in Wallasey, Cheshire, Eng. They had one son, P. O. W. E. Wood who was killed during the Second World War and have four daughters, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. H. Portingale, Mrs. N. MacConnell and Mrs. M. C. Morgan all of Victoria who will be present for the golden wedding anniversary celebrations. An open house has been arranged at the home of Major and Mrs. Wood on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.

Guests at Sidney

Cmdr. W. M. Ash, RN, and Mrs. Ash of Washington, D.C., will be arriving in Victoria this weekend and will be guests of Capt. J. D. Prentice and Mrs. Prentice at their home at Sidney for several days. Cmdr. Ash is a member of the British Royal Naval Staff in Washington. Mrs. Ash is the former Pamela Davis who was married in Victoria in 1951.

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Noon, of Montreal, formerly of Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Hugh James Hutchison, Toronto. The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's United Church, Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday, June 25. Bride-elect was honored recently at a shower given by Mrs. David Shaver and Miss Marilyn Shaver at their home in Hamilton, Ont.



Among those attending the convention of FOE Auxiliaries in Victoria this week are, from left: Alice Wright, Lethbridge; Gladys Knight, Vancouver; Nellie Cooper, Nanaimo; and Phyllis Woodward, Rossland. Official opening took place in K & P Hall

this morning, and the convention banquet will be held in lower Eagles Hall tonight. Election of officers and presentation of muscular dystrophy cheque to Dr. W. Gibson of University of British Columbia, will take place on Saturday.

Hospital Schools Survey Release

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian Nurses' Association report says only four of 25 Canadian hospital schools it surveyed meet the standards used by the National League for Nursing in granting accreditation to U.S. nurses' schools.

Miss Mary Richmond, Victoria's Jubilee Hospital director of nurses, was a member of the board that did the survey and assisted in reviewing reports that evaluated the 25 schools. (Neither of the two Victoria schools was included in the survey.)

The report, entitled Spotlight on Nursing Education, does not identify the Canadian schools but says the 25 were chosen as a representative cross-section of the various kinds of Canadian hospital schools of nursing.

It follows a two-year study, directed for the association by Helen K. Mussallem, formerly associate director of nursing education at Vancouver General Hospital.

The report, which goes before the association's annual meeting at Halifax next month, recommends that Canada eventually establish a national voluntary system of accreditation for nursing schools.

Heads Lodge

Mrs. M. Bentham was elected president of Daughters of St. George Lodge, No. 234, at a meeting in K of P Hall. Other officers are: Mrs. M. Rodgers, vice-president; Mrs. E. Sladden, first conductor; Mrs. G. Pridie, second; Mrs. A. Hopley, chaplain; Mrs. L. Thompson, inside guard; Mrs. H. Thorne, outside; Mrs. M. Raines, junior past president; Mrs. E. Buckingham, pianist; Mrs. D. Wright, secretary; Mrs. D. Peck, treasurer; Mrs. M. Carter, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Chinn, trustee; Miss H. Currie, captain drill team, and Mrs. E. Cownden, district deputy. Mrs. M. Harris, district deputy, installed officers, assisted by Mrs. M. Raines and Mrs. Cownden.

Press Club Meeting At Fulford

The annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club will take the form of a beach party at the home of Mrs. F. J. Grant, Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, on Sunday. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon on the beach. Ferries from Swartz Bay will leave every two hours from 7:05 a.m. to 1:05 p.m. and returning from Fulford Harbor to Swartz Bay at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Ferry schedule departure times from Crofton are every hour from 7:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from Vesuvius Bay to Crofton, every hour from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, St. Saviour's Anglican Church, at home of Mrs. G. White, 401 Henry Street, Monday at 2 p.m.

Victorian National President

Mrs. E. Swan, Victoria, was elected president of the Daughters of England Benevolent Society at the 38th national convention held earlier this week at the Empress Hotel. Other officers named were: Mrs. L. Anderson, London, Ont., vice-president; Miss I. G. Luckett, Weston, Ont., secretary; Mrs. I. Purkis, treasurer; president, guide, Mrs. L. Jones, Preston, Ont.; Mrs. Thorpe, Montreal; scrutineers, Mrs. Jones, Ottawa, and Mrs. A. H. Barnett, Regina; Mrs. K. A. Furniss, Brampton; installing officer was Mrs. Orl, and Mrs. E. Greene, M. Peterson, Victoria, past Montreal.

Of Personal Interest

Comox Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Grant, of Comox, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Anne Gail, to Melvyn Leroy Marshall, youngest son of Mr. C. H. Marshall, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Marshall. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m., in Comox United Church. A reception will follow at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Comox.

Going South

Mr. Malcolm Hamilton, Seattle, is spending a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton at their home on Beach Drive, prior to leaving for Berkeley, Calif., where he will spend six weeks at the University of California, studying harpsichord with Mme. Alice Ehlers. Mr. Hamilton is scheduled to appear in recital in San Francisco in July. He will motor to Berkeley with his father, who plans to visit relatives in Piedmont, and then return to Victoria by plane.

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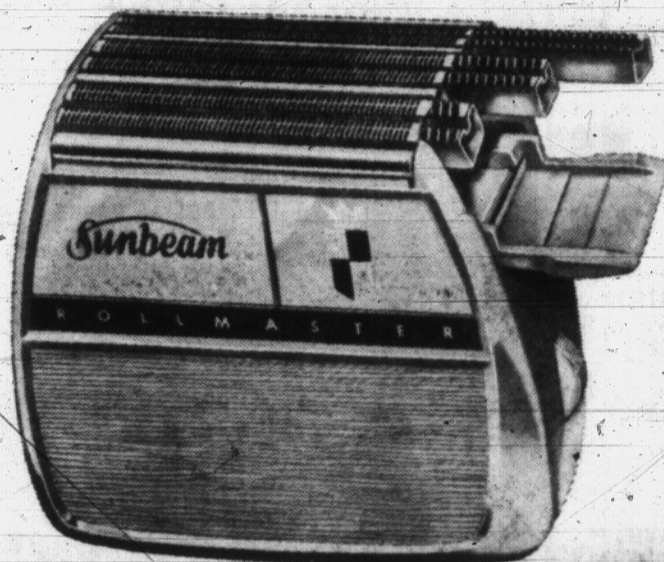
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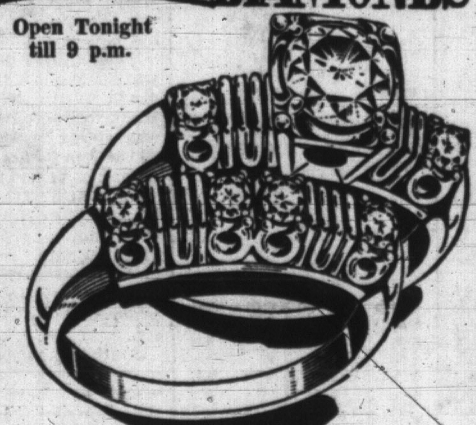
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Child Dies, 3 Escape In Cave-In

(Times News Services)
KAMLOOPS — A three-year-old Brocklehurst boy died Thursday when he and three companions were buried alive beneath three feet of sand following a cave-in at an excavation for his new home.

Tim Gordon Makordoff died despite efforts by firemen to revive him after he and his two sisters were pulled from the sand. Another boy, Maurice de Haan, crawled out unaided.

The four were buried when a basement excavation gave way while they were playing on the side of the hole.

The young boy's mother saw the collapse and screamed for help, then with a neighbor woman dug the three children free with bare hands.

NO RENOVATION

NELSON — The city of Nelson filed an appearance Thursday to a writ seeking an injunction to prevent renovation of the old hospital for use as a city hall.

City solicitor C. E. Garland, QC, filed the appearance on behalf of the city. No further action will be taken until the city is ordered to appear again.

TRAPPERS UPSET

PRINCE GEORGE — The B.C. government came in for severe criticism here Thursday at the 15th annual meeting of the B.C. Trappers' Association.

President Eric Collier of Riske Creek, said: "The trouble in B.C. is that the provincial government knows nothing about trapping, takes no interest in it and, furthermore, they don't give a damn."

TATTOO CLUE

VANCOUVER — Police are hoping that a tattoo of a nude woman will lead to the identity of a man's body found floating in the harbor here Thursday.

It is believed the body had been in the water for some time.

The tattoo is on the man's right forearm and shows the woman sitting on a wine glass with a snake wrapped around her neck.

MADE WARDS

VANCOUVER — The future of seven children orphaned by the murder-suicide of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence Beetlestone Tuesday will be decided by a Burnaby magistrate's court next Tuesday.

A representative of the Burnaby social welfare department said it appeared there were no relatives of the children in a position to assume responsibility for their future. He said they would probably be made wards of the provincial superintendent and placed under the welfare department's jurisdiction.

FLOOD FUND

VANCOUVER — A committee which handled the largest single disaster relief fund in B.C.'s history wound up its affairs Thursday.

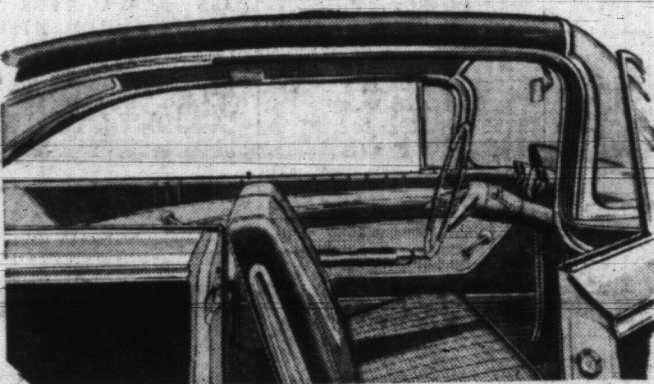
Austin C. Taylor, driving force behind the raising of about \$2,500,000 for the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund in 1948 when hundreds of homes and thousands of acres of farmlands were inundated by floodwaters of the Fraser, Columbia and Skeena Rivers, presided at the meeting.

Trustees instructed the trust company holding more than \$600,000 remaining in the fund to turn the amount over to the Vancouver foundation, a perpetual community trust, to set up a B.C. disaster relief fund.

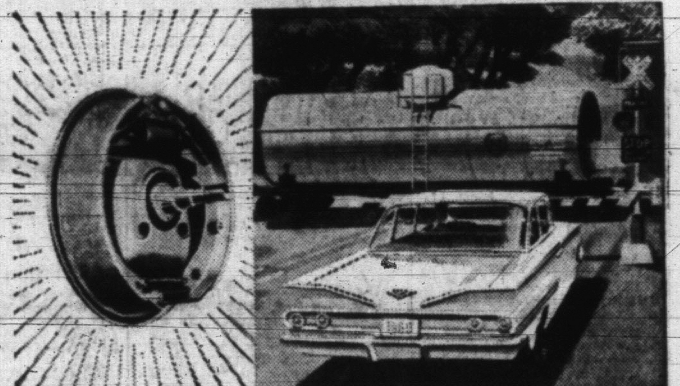
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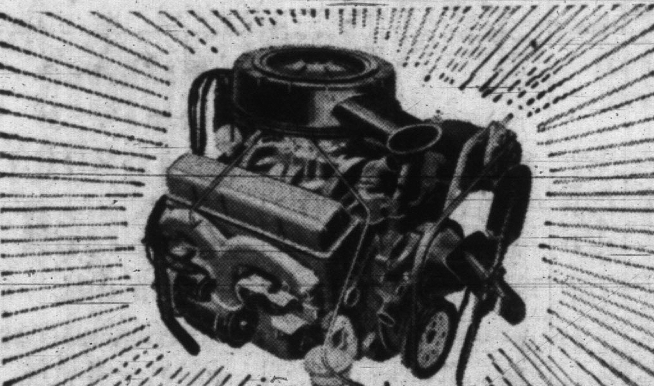
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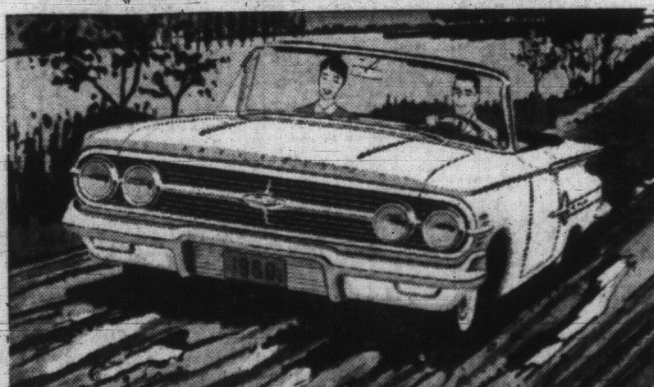
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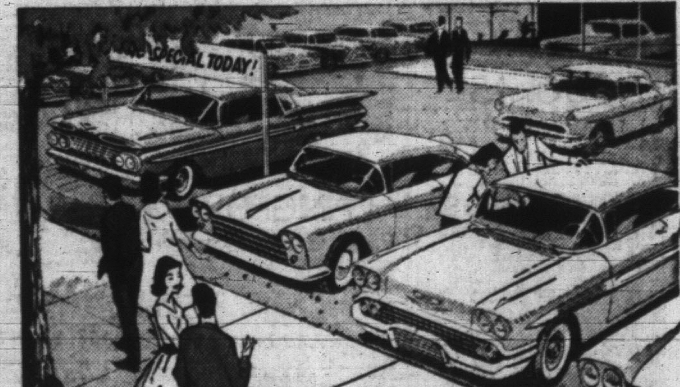
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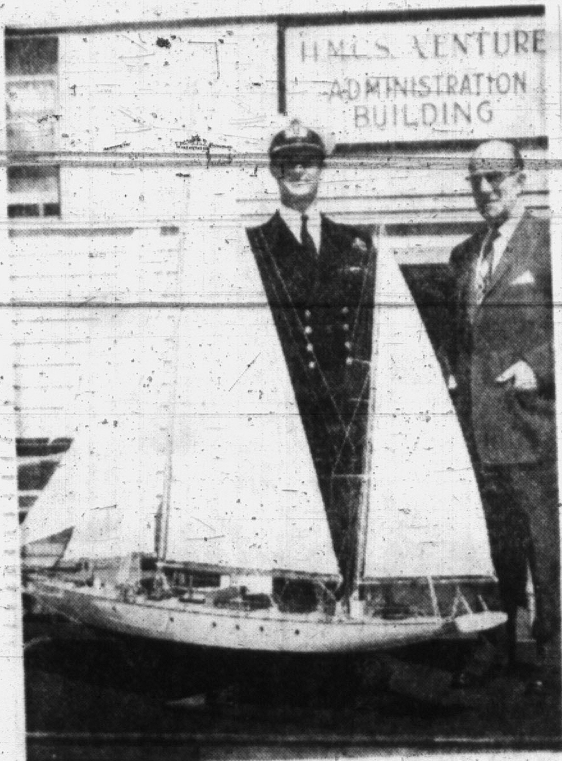
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'Hold Fewer Meetings' Says U.S. State Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today said foreign ministers should hold fewer meetings and turn over more of their work to subordinates.

YOUTH CHARGED

Driveway Fight Brings \$25 Fine
One of a group of youths who stopped at a driveway to fight was fined \$25 in Saanich police court Thursday for creating a disturbance by fighting and shouting.

William Johnston, 19, of 804 Colville, pleaded guilty to the offence which took place at 1 a.m. May 15 in the driveway at 4366 Blenkinsop.

Police said the accused was fighting a 17-year-old boy, and Johnston explained a disagreement had started in the car in which they rode.

"A bit of an argument started in the car and we stopped," the boy said.

"To have it out," Magistrate William Ostler supplied.

"Yes," said the accused.

"Pretty rowdy behavior, isn't it?" said the magistrate.

Refugee Year Fund Drive Next Week

World Refugee Year ends June 30 and the local committee is planning an all-out drive to improve Victoria's contribution.

"The total now stands at around \$7,000," said Geoffrey Blake, who is organizing a house-to-house canvass for Victoria World Refugee Year committee.

"Our original objective was \$50,000 and we are still hoping it may be possible to approach that figure."

The house-to-house canvass begins next Monday and will continue all week. Canvassers are urgently needed and volunteers are asked to phone Mr. Blake at EV 3-8252.

Twenty paintings donated to World Refugee Year by Victoria artist Mrs. Phyllis Leece are to be auctioned soon by Wilfred H. Lund.

Sooke Trustees Won't Protest Water Rate Hike

Sooke School board will not protest an application by Greater Victoria Water Board to the Public Utilities Commission for an increase in water rates for customers outside municipal borders.

Ronald Weir, board chairman said the matter was discussed at a meeting of trustees this week with officials of both Langford and Colwood fire protection districts, and Ronald Upward, water commissioner.

"We feel the increased costs are justified, and we will not oppose the application," Mr. Weir said.

Basic rate at present is \$2.50 for the first 100 cubic feet, 20 cents for each additional 100 cubic feet to 2,000, then 10 cents per 100. Proposed rate is \$4.20 cents, and 15 cents.

William Lord Ex-Free Press Official, Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—William Lord, 68, retired general manager of the Winnipeg Free Press, died Thursday evening at his home following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Lord began his newspaper career in Saskatchewan in 1916, rising to the post of business manager of the Regina Leader-Post. He came to the Free Press as business manager in 1936.

He was appointed general manager in 1946 and retired on his 65th birthday, Dec. 31, 1957. For many years he was a director of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Mr. Lord was born in Leicester, England, and emigrated to Canada in 1905.

An active supporter of figure skating, Mr. Lord served on the boards of the ice-club of Greater Winnipeg, and the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Survivors include a daughter and one brother. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

PICKET LINE

VANCOUVER — A miners' union threatened Compensation Board offices here.

Harvey Murphy, western chief of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, said he would organize the picket if the board didn't grant silicosis pensions to two miners fighting the WCB in the courts.

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NEWLYWEDS—Negro singer Eartha Kitt, 30, and William McDonald, also 30, Los Angeles real estate operator, who is white, are pictured after their marriage at her home Thursday night, in Hollywood. (AP Wirephoto.)

Real-Life Murder Clobbers TV Play

LONDON (Reuters)—A television play was withdrawn Thursday night because of a real-life murder case involving a little old lady and a woman boarder whose mummified body was found walled up in a cupboard five weeks ago.
 Mrs. Sarah Harvey, 65, Thursday was charged in Pres-tatyn, Wales, with the murder of her boarder, Mrs. Frances Knight, 50, who disappeared sometime between Feb. 22 and April 30, 1940.
 Thursday night, the ABC Television Co. announced that it was temporarily withdrawing a mystery thriller, The Cupboard, which was due to be televised next Sunday.

SUNSET RITES PUBLICITY SOUGHT

City council wants more publicity regarding the sunset ceremonies.
 Added publicity, council agreed Thursday, would bring more persons out to see the unique ceremony.
 Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean said, in effect, the press had not done its duty in this regard—not sufficient publicity. (The Times has carried reports on every sunset ceremony for years before they happen, and sometimes afterwards.)
 Ald. Millard Mooney termed the sunset ceremonies "a worthwhile project."

The company said that the withdrawal was due to certain similarities between the plot of the play and a current investigation into an alleged murder.
 Mrs. Knight's body was found in a cupboard, May 5 by the accused woman's son, Leslie, 29, while he was redecorating the boarding house.

Night Meetings Turned Down By City Council

Night meetings of the city council, city council decided on Thursday, don't work to the benefit of spectators.
 The Victoria Labour Council had suggested meetings be held in the evening rather than afternoon to give "the public" a chance to attend.
 This was tried a couple of years ago, said Mayor Percy Scurren, and attendance at the first meeting was close to 50; it dwindled to 15, and then lower.
 In effect, VLC members lost interest, he said.

Indians, Whites Integrate

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lege will be encouraged to go to university, and for building a library and domestic science-commerce building.
 Development of the 1,500-acre site four miles west of Prince George eventually will include an auditorium-gymnasium, 600-seat chapel, at least 20 of the bungalow-style residential units on the campus.
 Each unit of eight students—four white and four Indian—will be supervised by a staff member who will live in the separate units together with his wife and family.
 Announcing construction of the \$595,000, first-stage development, Roman Catholic Bishop Fergus O'Grady of Prince Rupert diocese said in an interview, here the non-denominational college expects enrolments from Prairie provinces as well as British Columbia.
 "In effect, registrations from students of any denomination and any part of Canada will be accepted," said Bishop O'Grady.
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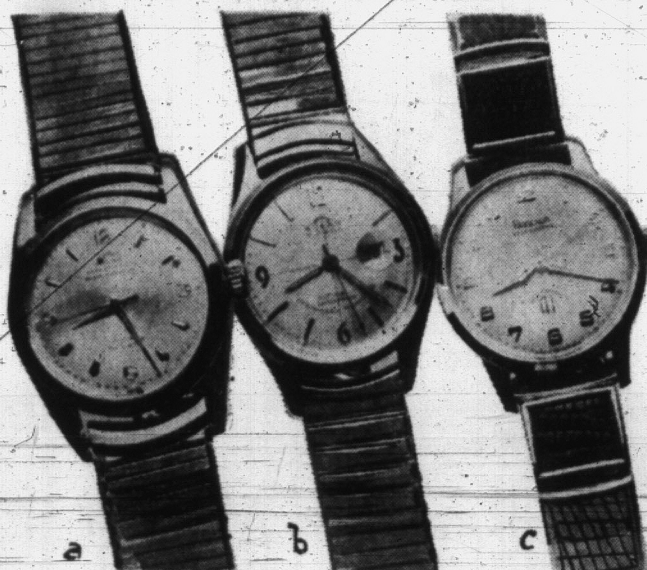
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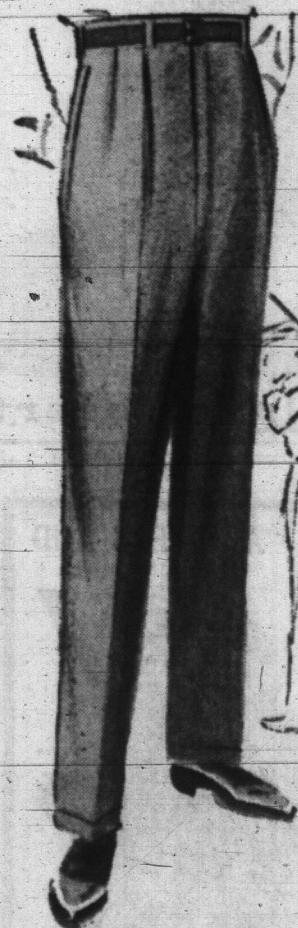
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EATON'S own brand, Sherwood cotton broadcloth shirts with neat, fused collar, two-way cuffs, one pocket. Patterns or plain in blue, grey, tan or white. Sizes 14½ to 17½. **EATON Price, each 2.98**

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BOMARC CLEARS HURDLE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Senate appropriations committee today formally approved recommendations to provide \$369,000,000 for the acquisition of 12 squadrons of Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missiles, including two for Canada.
The new budget now goes to the full Senate.

Ike Still Plans Japan Trip Despite Attack on Hagerty

5,000 Mob Aide's Car In Tokyo

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said today President Eisenhower "was concerned, of course" about mob violence against his aides in Tokyo, but that he still plans to go through with his visit to Japan.
Some members of the Senate foreign relations committee called for new guarantees that the president will be safe from mobs such as the 5,000-strong one which trapped members of Eisenhower's advance party at Tokyo's airport for more than an hour today.
Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who conferred with the president this morning and then testified before a Senate subcommittee, declined to comment on the Tokyo incident. But said the state department might have a statement later today. Herter said the Tokyo demonstration was not discussed at the White House meeting.

NOT ALARMED

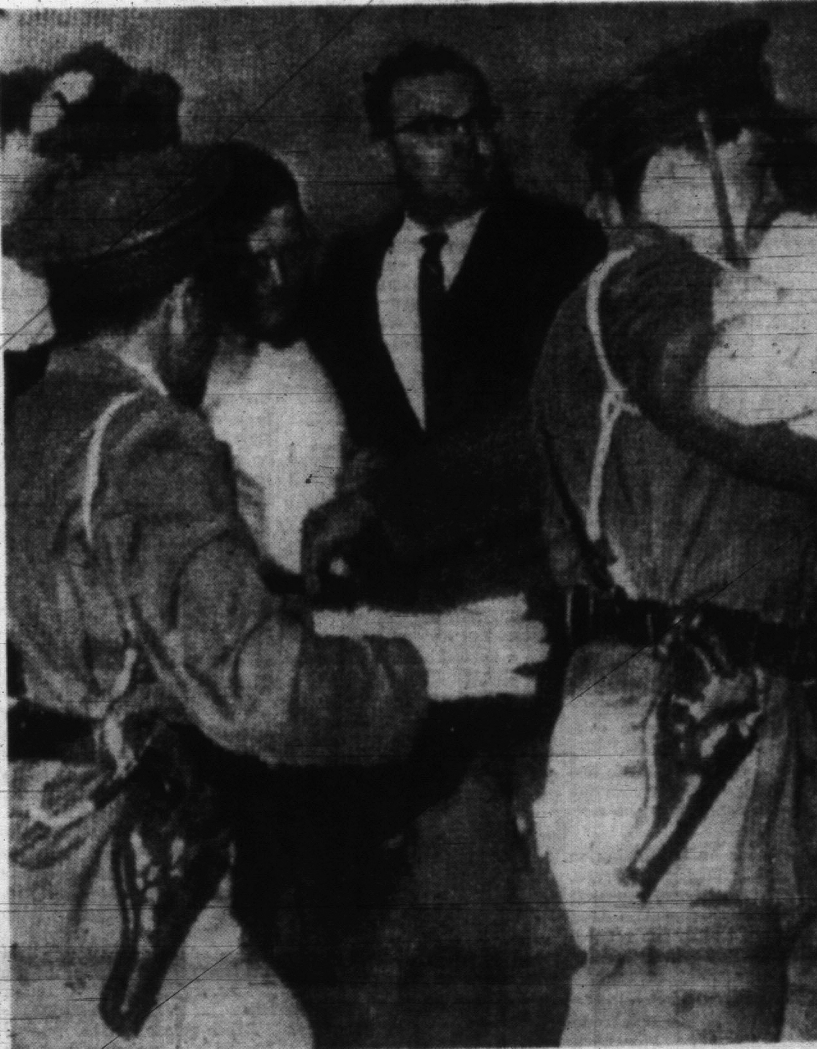
Although the president was "concerned" about the Tokyo incident, associate White House press secretary Anne Wheaton declined to describe him as being alarmed. She insisted repeatedly there was "no change" in plans for the president's visit starting June 19.

Mrs. Wheaton said Eisenhower expressed gratification that no harm befell press secretary James C. Hagerty, appointment secretary Thomas E. Stephens and U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II when raving leftists and students stormed and stoned their car in Tokyo.

Hagerty and his party finally were plucked from the mob by a U.S. Marine helicopter.

Hagerty told a news conference after checking with the White House by telephone that Eisenhower still would go to Japan. He and Stephens checked back with the White House after giving this report to newsmen.

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—AP Wirephoto

SCREAMING MOB STOPS HAGERTY

This was the scene in Tokyo today as leftist demonstrators mobbed around car carrying President Eisenhower's press secretary James Hagerty. Man with white hat band stands on limousine containing

ing Hagerty as radio car in front tries to lead official party from airport. More than 5,000 milled around to protest president's forthcoming trip to Japan. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Rocky, Nixon In 'Cool Hello'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller met today for the first time since New York governor launched his campaign against Nixon.

WIRE BRIEFS

Airliner Missing

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—A Trans-Australian Airlines plane, with 25 persons aboard, was reported missing today.

B.C. Wants Figures

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OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia today demanded that Canada's major railways disclose their cost figures for handling lumber shipments—a bid aimed at showing how a cost-based freight rate structure would benefit B.C.'s big lumber industry.

Aid Plea Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter Mueller, Chile's ambassador to the United States, said today President Eisenhower has promised sympathetic study of a request for U.S. financial aid in rebuilding his quake-shattered homeland.

Strike May Spread

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The machinists' union strike against Convair today threatened to spread to two more large aircraft-maker firms, Douglas and Lockheed.

S.A. Cabinet Shuffle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd is reported as planning a major cabinet re-shuffle to insure himself of 100-per-cent support.

MILLION CIVIL SERVANTS ON STRIKE IN FRANCE

PARIS (AP)—More than 1,000,000 French civil servants who want more pay stayed away from work today, disrupting activities ranging from air traffic to garbage collection.
The widespread 24-hour strike even postponed funerals, because grave-diggers are employed by the government.

Sex Maniac Hunted In Toronto Slaying

TORONTO (CP)—The partly-nude, knife-slashed body of an attractive brunette was discovered early today on a suburban Scarborough service station lot. Police described it as one of the "most sadistic slayings" in Toronto's history.
Police identified the woman as Mrs. Margaret Bennett, 36-year-old mother of two. Her children are Don, 19, and Shirley, 15.
The body was lying in a pool of blood with the woman's clothing ripped in what Police Chief James Mackey said was a sadistic, sexual attack.
"This is the work of a

maniac — the worst kind of maniac," said Inspector Charles Cook, head of the homicide squad.

Police said she had been stabbed "many, many times," with any one of the wounds causing death. Her eyes were blackened. A knife had pierced her heart. Her abdomen was slashed.

The body was discovered less than two blocks from where Patricia Lupton, 12, was found strangled 14 months ago. The Lupton girl had gone to meet a man who telephoned her to babysit. Her slaying still is unsolved.

DILEMMA FACED BY TOKYO, WASHINGTON

'Terrible Blow if Visit Cancelled'

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The first question newsmen in Washington and Tokyo asked today after White House press secretary James C. Hagerty's experience with leftwing Tokyo mobs was: "Will the president still make the trip?"

The answer as of today still was, yes.

UPI's chief correspondent for Asia, Arnold Dibble, reported from Tokyo:

The question of whether the Eisenhower trip to Japan should be postponed or cancelled is not so much "should it" as "can it."

"To call it off would be a terrible blow to the pride of Asian host nations. In the case of Japan, particularly, it would cut the ground out from under the very forces the United States has tried so hard to build up," Dibble said.

There is the dilemma faced both by Tokyo and Washington.

The United States has spent millions of dollars and 15 years building Japan as an Asian anchor against communism. These efforts could be wiped out overnight should the minority forces of Japanese communism and socialism succeed now in its first objective of toppling the government of Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

It would be more than a Communist propaganda victory. It would be physical proof that Red forces in Japan

were able to bend the government to its will.

It therefore could mark the beginning of the end of democratic Japan.

Thus the frantic reassurances of Japanese government leaders today that the incidents which befell Hagerty cannot befall the president of the United States and the renewed hope that it will not lead to a cancellation of the president's visit.

It is left then to the United States to decide whether it can

accept the Japanese assurances and to weigh candidly the risks in either decision—the president's safety versus a possible effect on the future of Japan.

On the Japanese side of the question, Kishi could resign and thus automatically cancel the Eisenhower invitation. It would be a clear-cut victory for the Reds.

One other suggested solution has been that Kishi could immediately dissolve the Japanese Parliament and take his case to the voters. This also would have the effect of cancelling the invitation. It also would cancel the controversial U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty, but not necessarily forever.

It is conceded by the Japanese Socialists themselves that they cannot win a general election. And theirs is the chief opposition to the treaty.

Thus a battle might be lost, but not the war.

DASH FOR HELICOPTER

Tokyo police and U.S. Secret Service men rush press secretary Hagerty, in white shirt at left, through mob to

Marine helicopter which swooped down over demonstrators to rescue the White House aide.

ONLY HANDFUL OF POLICEMEN

'I Feared for Lives Of the Two Americans'

Editor's Note: UPI correspondent Charles R. Smith covered the recent student demonstrations that brought the downfall of President Syngman Rhee of Korea. Today he found himself in the midst of just as noisy demonstrations in Tokyo. His eye-witness account follows.

By CHARLES R. SMITH

TOKYO (UPI)—A police truncheon whistled past my ear.

I snapped my head around and saw it smash across the forehead of a fanatical Japanese student who was shouting curses against Eisenhower. Blood streamed down his face.

Minutes later a shower of stones fell around me. One struck my shoulder. Many policemen near me were hit. Some suffered head and face cuts but none seemed seriously injured.

This was part of the scene in the middle of a shouting, dancing, flag-waving mob of leftists that trapped U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and White House Press Secretary James Hagerty at Tokyo airport today for more than an hour.

'Carried Bodily From the Plane'

In fact, they probably would have if police had really gotten very rough with them.

For a while fighting raged around the trapped vehicle but then it quieted down.

It was an almost impossible situation from the moment Hagerty landed at the sprawling airport on the edge of Tokyo Bay.

First he was jostled by a throng of newsmen who pushed and shoved near him for a photograph or a statement.

Then a squad of policemen practically carried him bodily from the unloading ramp to the ambassador's car. The car never made it out of the airport grounds.

Only a handful of policemen escorted the car when it left the terminal area. Several hundred yards away, and still a few hundred yards from the gate, it met a solid human wall of leftist demonstrators.

I pushed closer to the car and looked inside. Hagerty and the ambassador were chatting and trying to appear

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Looks like Ike's reception in Japan will include the traditional "Ten Thousand Cheers."

Th' city centre is goin' t' be decorated either way th' votin' goes—either with a Mall, or a wreath.

Pity them new ferries'll run opposite ways. What a marvellous race they c'd stage.

Search Concentrates On Hunt for Body

Criminal Charges Considered by RCAF

By JOHN MIKA

Possibility that charges may be laid against some civilians arose today as the search for missing Victorian Cecil Rawlings abruptly switched into a hunt for a body.

"We are looking for a body now because we think it likely that he never survived the crash," one search official said.

"However, we have not abandoned the possibility that he is still alive. That can't be done unless we find a body."

One RCAF official revealed that the question of criminal charges would be turned over to the legal department in the wake of widespread souvenir hunting at the Seabee wreckage, an avalanche of false reports and possible withholding of evidence.

Soldiers today combed a 500 by 700-yard area surrounding the Seabee wreckage 1½ miles west of Nitinat Lake's northern tip but the intensive hunt only turned up a man's red and white handkerchief, spotted on the ground. It could not be determined whether it belonged to Mr. Rawlings or his business partner Cecil Rhodes who died in the crash.

An air-sea rescue spokesman said: "The body could be hidden over a wide area because, for all we know, the Seabee spun in. That's a possibility. The cause of the crash has not yet been determined."

SURVIVAL KIT FOUND
An RCMP officer confirmed that a missing survival kit, which had been treated as a clue pointing towards the possibility Rawlings had lived through the crash and was trying to make his way out on foot, was recovered from a civilian.

NEW AREA COVERED
Finding no body, the searchers began fanning out in an easterly direction from the wreckage into a new section of the vicinity not searched while earlier parties concentrated to the west where the camera was found.

A brown leather shoe tongue with a fringe, similar to that in a pair of sport shoes that may have been worn by Mr. Rawlings, was found near the camera, it was learned today. But it could not be positively identified as belonging to Rawlings' shoes.

RCAF, RCMP and RCN aircraft and helicopters maintained an aerial search in the Nitinat Valley region for some sign of Rawlings in case he did live through the crash.

WORST EVER SEEN
An RCAF official said the search for Rawlings "has been the worst we've ever seen. The anonymous calls and false reports are just driving us crazy."

He said false leads had flooded in ever since the search began, including numerous reports that Rawlings had been seen alive in various lumber camps.

"There has been pilfering, withholding of evidence and false reports all the way through. We are about to go to our legal department to see if we can't prefer some charges. That's how bad it is."

INQUEST ADJOURNED
Meanwhile, an inquest into the death of Mr. Rawlings' nephew was adjourned indefinitely to give RCMP time to collect information. The inquest opened Thursday night in Lake Cowichan High School but adjourned after formal viewing of the body of James Creed, 23, Brentwood fishing guide.

An RCAF investigation into Creed's death, when a cable snapped Tuesday evening while he was being lifted, exhausted, towards a hovering RCAF helicopter, continued today in Vancouver.

One official said "it was an accident that should never have happened because the cable was designed to lift up to 2,800 pounds; and it's going to take special tests to find out why it failed."

The school principal reported to Mrs. Valcourt that there had been no bad blood between the two boys.



LONG TRIP ACROSS CAN.

ADA, from Victoria to St. John's Nfld., will be taken next month by 16-year-old Gayle Oswald, chosen to attend special Girl Guide camp at Beach Cove. She will leave Vancouver July 13 and attend camp from July 25 to Aug. 1 as part of inter-provincial camping program of Guides to mark jubilee year. Gayle is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oswald, 224 Irving, grade 10 pupil at Oak Bay High, and has been a Guide six years. She is member of 3rd Pemberton Troop.

Beginning Of End For Students

Greater Victoria's 850 Grade 12 pupils end classes today and those writing university entrance examinations will start tests Monday.

Other high school, junior high and elementary pupils will carry on to June 23 when classes finish.

University entrance examinations will take about two weeks to write.

All schools start again on Sept. 6.

The holidays will release 780 teachers and 21,000 students.

Summer school will be held July 4-29 with a staff of 17 teachers at Oak Bay Junior High, where some Grade 9 pupils will study to complete academic standings.

At the same time, courses in English will be given at Victoria High for senior grades, and also instrumental classes.

All together, about 600 students will attend summer school.

ON THREE FRONTS

Power Pool Plan Faces Obstacles

Peace River power would be developed here to overcome some tough obstacles — from Ottawa, from the U.S. and possibly from B.C. before getting anywhere in their latest proposal to throw in their lot with a Columbia hydro system.

As far as B.C. is concerned the new engineering report of Peace River Power Development Co. proposing a power pool isn't a particularly new idea.

B.C. all along has planned a power grid-utilizing all sources in a single transmission system, says Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

But he said the report by Ralph Chantrell, of England, and Jack Stephens was "very competently prepared."

The PRPD proposal is for an international power pool for the Pacific Northwest combining all power sources to give the best use of each one's potential. The principle of continuous power flow would be based on using the seasonal or "cyclical" flow from each river.

Mr. Williston explained that "cyclical" flow involved the one-in-ten years in which a water supply would go dry.

LARGE STANDBY
"They argue that the Peace — from cost factors or otherwise — might not be comparable to the Columbia. But it's cheaper overall for it to be available, even as a large standby so the present resources could be used to better advantage."

He said the report was "highly technical" and was being studied by the Water Rights Branch here. Copies were also sent to Ottawa.

B.C.'s big bogey is thermal power. It's suggested thermal power may carry the big base load for the Pacific area within 20 to 30 years, because water storage values would diminish.

"That's an argument we're not prepared to accept," Mr. Williston said. It was indicated the United States has put forward this idea at negotiations with Ottawa.

"It would be assinine," said Mr. Williston, to think that water power storage value would drop and its benefits be reduced in favor of thermal power.

"We are going to concentrate on use of renewable resources and not be too dependent on non-renewable resources." Water was always available.

TRAFFIC FINES
In city police court today: Bernard Michael David, 25, no driver's licence.

Alfred Joseph Lacasse, HMCS Miramichi, 20, over 30.

John B. Herron, 4546 Stratford, 20, overloaded vehicle.

Douglas C. Holcombe, 709 Linden, \$10 and licence suspension, going through a red light.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Does hepatica grow on Vancouver Island and is there a booklet issued by the provincial government on local roots and herbs? C.M.

A. Hepatica does not grow on the Island. Pamphlets on roots and herbs are available from the provincial museum.

Q. How does one pronounce Ciudad Trujillo, the capital of the Dominican Republic? D.D.

A. Most persons pronounce it the way it is spelled. However, the correct way is syoo-thahth troo HEE yoh.

Any question or comment is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or pictures. These should be submitted to dealers.



UNUSUAL EVENT of a helicopter landing on Lake Cowichan High School playing field and not its sad mission attracted a large crowd of children Thursday. The helicopter transported the body of James Creed from Nitinat Lake to the high school in time

for formal opening of an inquest into the 23-year-old Brentwood fishing guide's death when the cable of another helicopter snapped while he was being lifted to it. A ground party struggled two days to reach the body and carry it out. (Flett Photo.)

CLOUDY SKIES CLEARING FOR SUNDAY

Saturday will be cloudy, with perhaps a bit of rain in the early morning, but Sunday "could be quite pleasant," weatherman William Mackie said today.

A front due to pass over the city tonight or early Saturday was responsible for cloud today, and will give cloudy skies tonight and possible rain Saturday.

Winds will be southwesterly at 20 miles Saturday, behind the disturbance, and temperatures will range between 50 and 65 degrees.

2 Gas Projects Seek Approval

Two big natural gas projects—one which eventually will serve Victoria—soon will be before the B.C. Transport Department for approval of construction.

Magna Pipelines Ltd. is submitting its detailed plans for a \$14 million system from Ladner to serve the Island. The application for leave to construct will be made Monday.

B.C. Electric expects to be selling gas in Victoria by the first of 1962. It expects to start construction of facilities late next year.

Gas Trunk Line of B.C. Ltd. will submit its plans for a \$100

BIRTHDAY OF PHILIP SALUTED

A 21-gun royal salute was fired at noon today at Fort Macaulay to commemorate the birth of Prince Philip, aged 39 today.

The salute was fired by members of the 5th Independent Medium Battery, RCA.

The battery will conduct sunset observance tonight at 8.45 in front of the legislative buildings, and Sunday will take part in special services at Christ Church Cathedral.

The lesson will be read by the commanding officer, Major Douglas Nelson.

Former members of the unit are invited to attend.

Ten-Year-Old Faces Charge In Beating

Assault charges were to be laid today against a 10-year-old Langford boy as a result of a savage beating inflicted Wednesday on eight-year-old Michel Valcourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philias Valcourt, 2213 Millstream Road.

The little boy is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

His mother said he had been beaten more than 50 times about the face and body with the buckle end of a belt, and that the pattern marks of the belt could be seen on the boy's skin.

"I don't know why anyone would pick on him," she said. "He gets along well with others at Millstream School. But he's small for his age and only weighs about 50 pounds."

Doctors at the hospital said he was lucky to be alive after the beating.

SHORT WALK
It happened when Michel left home after school to meet his father, who owns and operates a sawmill about five minutes' walk from the house.

He came home much later than his father, and at first refused to explain why he was late or why his face was swollen.

"But when he couldn't sit down to eat his dinner we examined him and found the way he had been beaten," Mrs. Valcourt said. "He didn't want to tell us who did it, but it finally came out."

The school principal reported to Mrs. Valcourt that there had been no bad blood between the two boys.

Big Apartment Awaits Zoning Recommendation

Plans for a \$700,000 50-suite apartment building near Beacon Hill Park today were at least temporarily bogged down due to zoning restrictions.

A North Vancouver firm wants to put up an eight-storey apartment but zoning for the area limits such construction to six storeys.

The site selected is at 238 Douglas.

The firm said in a letter that if the go-ahead was given the current project, "further" projects would be forthcoming.

The request to build will be turned over to the Town Planning Commission for advice.

Princess Pats Leave Tonight For Wainwright

More than 200 officers and men of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will leave Victoria at 6.30 this evening for a six-week concentration at Wainwright Military Camp, Alberta.

The advance group will move in 100 vehicles—jeeps, trucks and motorcycles—via the Hope-Princeton Highway to Idaho, Calgary and Wainwright.

VENERABLE SLOGAN HERE FOREVER

Follow the Bird Still the Word

William E. Hawkins Jr., publicity commissioner for the Victoria and Island bureau, today denied a report that the "Follow The Birds to Victoria" slogan was to be completely dropped by this office.

"It's still on our roadside signs," Mr. Hawkins told The Times.

"This slogan has been an effective device for a long time and nobody appreciates it more than I do. I imagine it will last forever because of the tremendous word-of-mouth publicity it has enjoyed. Its hard to conceive, too, of those seagulls ever being dropped by the cartoonists."

Mr. Hawkins said that new bureau stationery and

literature simply "shifted the emphasis" and thus provided "a new look" to its publicity.

Letterheads going out of the bureau today are in forest green colors and describe Victoria as "the gateway to Canada's Treasure Island."

"This takes in more territory and gives us a chance to sell the whole island, thus inviting tourists to stay longer in our area," Mr. Hawkins explained.

"The move was approved by our board of directors and designed by local artists," he said.

Prominently featured on the stationery is "Captain Discovery," a little figure who will issue certificates to distinguished guests as discoverers of "Treasure Island."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Night lights at Butchart Gardens will be turned on Wednesday, June 15. It was announced today by W. C. Dodsworth, assistant manager. Illumination will commence shortly after dusk and will be on each night during the summer season.

Rodney Beavan, 4105 Cedar Hill Road, was elected president of the Gordon Head PTA at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers are: Mrs. T. Leach, vice-president; Mrs. L. Best, secretary, and N. Craig, treasurer.

An obstacle race will be the feature event at Gordon Head School's annual sports day Wednesday.

Also included in the annual meet which starts at 1 p.m. will be track and field events and a number of novelty races.

A report on Tourist Appreciation Week and consideration of extension of the tourist season will be given at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group meeting Tuesday, June 14, at 6.30 p.m. at Butchart Gardens.

Committee reports will also be heard.

Times publisher Stuart Keate will address the annual meeting of the Audit Bureau of Circulations in the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, Oct. 20.

Among speakers on the same program will be Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Swartz Bay—scene of a ferry bump Thursday—wasn't used today for the departure of 100 guests of the government's pre-inaugural run.

Ferry Manager Monty Aldous said this morning plans were changed and the Sidney left Washington State's wharf at Sidney harbor at noon.

He said the switch was not because of the mishap Thursday when the Sidney crashed a log piling, but because construction crews on the highway and terminal had asked for the area to be cleared to speed work for Wednesday's public opening.

Concurrent jail terms of three months and one month were given Albert Vincent, 816 Cook, in city police court today, on respective charges of indecent assault and possessing obscene pictures.

Magistrate William Ostler said that in making the sentences concurrent he had taken into consideration the 28 days already spent by Vincent in custody.

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BULLETINS

Mrs. Naysmith City Golf Champ

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'Slaying Victim' Found in Jail

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said today that Mike Spears, at one time believed the second victim of a gangland slaying, has been located serving a five-year term in Winnipeg.

Provincial and Montreal city police will request Spears' transfer here for questioning.

Trouble Looms Over Air Corridor

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer today threatened to take action against West Berlin's vital air traffic on the grounds it is being misused to build up the German Army.

Stay of Execution for Mrs. Duncan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William Douglas of the Supreme Court today granted a stay of execution to Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and two men under death sentences in California in the killing of Mrs. Duncan's Canadian-born daughter-in-law.

They faced death in the San Quentin gas chamber June 17.

Douglas made the stays effective until June 27. This will give the full Supreme Court time to act on petitions filed on behalf of Mrs. Duncan and the two men, asking reviews of their trials in Ventura, Calif.

Hospital Insurance Rates Going Up

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says rates for the Ontario hospital insurance plan will be increased by 10 per cent shortly.

The newspaper says Premier Frost is expected to announce the increase this weekend or early next week. It would be effective immediately.

Present rates for the hospital plan, which began Jan. 1, 1959, are \$2.10 monthly for a single person and \$4.20 for a family.

Logger Killed by Falling Tree

KAMLOOPS (CP) — RCMP reports Francis Earl Payne, 19, of 70 Mile House was killed Thursday near Canoe Creek when he was struck by a falling tree. Payne was employed as a faller for a sawmill.

PHILIP'S PRESENCE FELT

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But they buried political differences to welcome Britain's Prince Philip to an America of "great unity."

Nixon and Rockefeller shook hands in a brief encounter before public ceremonies opening the British trade fair here. Neither made any mention of their differences in that chance private meeting or in the speeches that followed.

But Nixon commented in his welcome remarks to Queen Elizabeth's husband that he hoped "we won't have to visit a kitchen" here—recalling his famous debate with Nikita Khrushchev last summer in a model kitchen at the similar U.S. fair in Moscow.

There was no handshake in public.

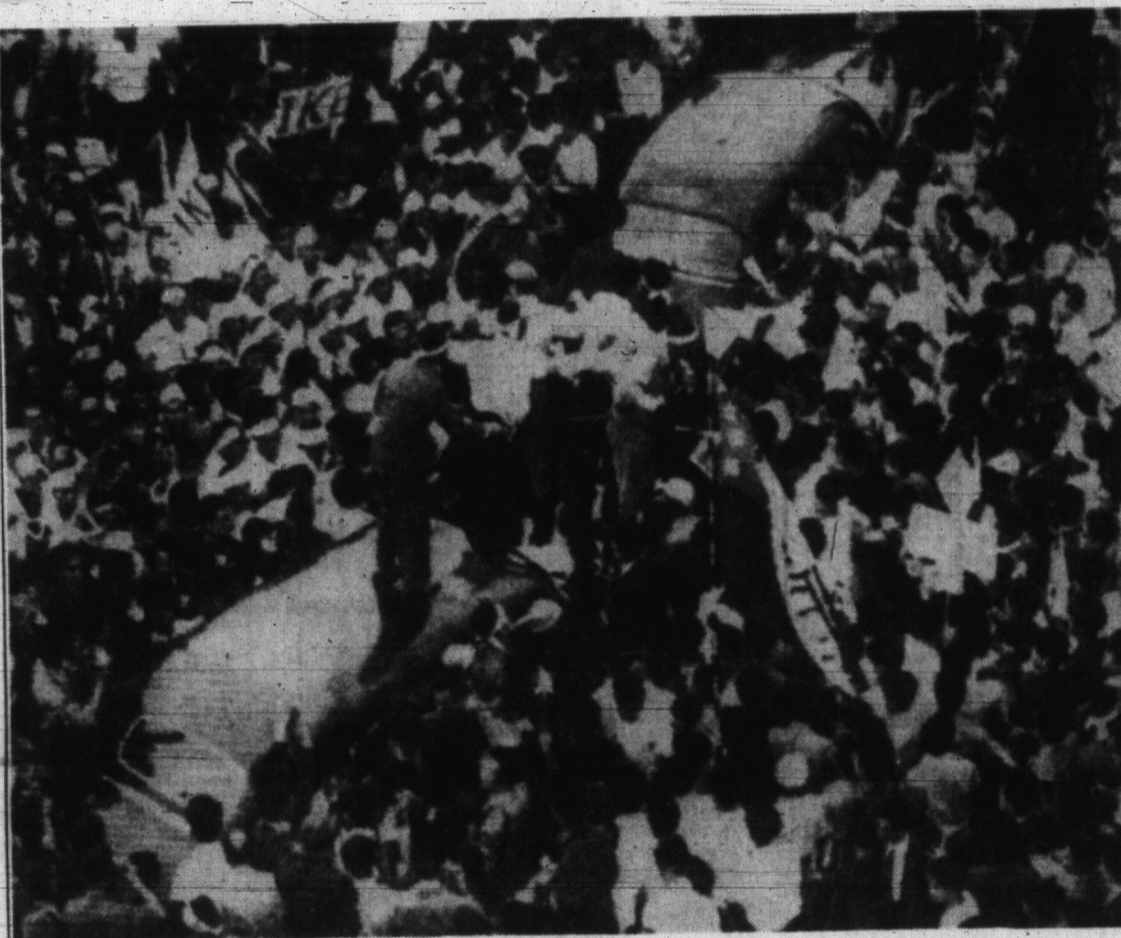
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The first question, newsmen in Washington and Tokyo asked today after White House press secretary James C. Hagerty's experience with leftwing Tokyo mobs was: "Will the president still make the trip?"

The answer as of today still was, yes.

UPI's chief correspondent for Asia, Arnold Dibble, reported from Tokyo:

The question of whether the Eisenhower trip to Japan should be postponed or cancelled is not so much "should it" as "can it."

"To call it off would be a terrible blow to the pride of Asian host nations. In the case of Japan, particularly, it would cut the ground out from under the very forces the United States has tried so hard to build up," Dibble said.

There is the dilemma faced both by Tokyo and Washington.

WON'T FORSAKE
FREE WORLD

GENEVA (AP) — The United States firmly told Russia today that it will not abandon the collective defence of the free world as the price for a world disarmament treaty.

U.S. Ambassador Fredrick M. Eaton said the new Soviet disarmament plan would require the "liquidation of all free-world security arrangements through the complete and immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from the areas overseas where they are now stationed at the specific request of our friends."

Eaton gave the 10-power disarmament conference the first formal western comments on the Soviet plan.

The United States has spent millions of dollars and 15 years building Japan as an Asian anchor against communism. These efforts could be wiped out overnight should the minority forces of Japanese communism and socialism succeed now in its first objective of toppling the government of Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

It would be more than a Communist propaganda victory. It would be physical proof that Red forces in Japan were able to bend the government to its will.

It therefore could mark the

beginning of the end of democratic Japan.

Thus the frantic reassurances of Japanese government leaders today that the incidents which befell Hagerty cannot befall the president of the United States and the renewed hope that it will not lead to a cancellation of the president's visit.

It is left then to the United States to decide whether it can accept the Japanese assurances and to weigh candidly the risks in either decision—the president's safety versus a possible effect on the future of Japan.

Sex Maniac Hunted
In Toronto Slaying

TORONTO (CP) — The partially-nude, knife-slashed body of an attractive brunette was discovered early today on a suburban Scarborough service station lot. Police described it as one of the "most sadistic slayings" in Toronto's history. Police identified the woman as Mrs. Margaret Bennett, 36-year-old mother of two. Her children are Don, 19, and Shirley, 15.

The body was lying in a pool of blood with the woman's clothing ripped in what Police Chief James Mackey said was a sadistic, sexual attack.

"This is the work of a

maniac," said Inspector Charles Cook, head of the homicide squad. Police said she had been stabbed "many, many times," with any one of the wounds causing death. Her eyes were blackened. A knife had pierced her heart. Her abdomen was slashed.

The body was discovered less than two blocks from where Patricia Lupton, 12, was found strangled 14 months ago. The Lupton girl had gone to meet a man who telephoned her to babysit. Her slaying still is unsolved.

On the Japanese side of the question, Kishi could resign and thus automatically cancel the Eisenhower invitation. It would be a clear-cut victory for the Reds.

One other suggested solution has been that Kishi could immediately dissolve the Japanese Parliament and take his case to the voters. This also would have the effect of cancelling the invitation. It also would cancel the controversial U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty, but not necessarily forever.

It is conceded by the Japanese Socialists themselves that they cannot win a general election. And theirs is the chief opposition to the treaty. Thus a battle might be lost, but not the war.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Smelters 200 at \$19.50, Mid West Copper 2,000 at 14, Giant Mascot 3,000 at 23½, Hudson's Bay Mining 50 at \$48.50, New Ainsworth 2,000 at 4c, Trans Canada Pipe 60 at \$19, B.C. Power 40 at \$33½, Bralorne 100 at \$5.15.

Canada's Extremes
High—Fenticton 83
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BOMARC
CLEARS
HURDLE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Senate appropriations committee today formally approved recommendations to provide \$369,000,000 for the acquisition of 12 squadrons of Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missiles, including two for Canada.

The new budget now goes to the full Senate for debate and expected approval.

The House earlier had rejected the Bomarc allotment.

5,000 Mob
Hagerty's Car

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today President Eisenhower "was concerned, of course," about mob violence against his aides in Tokyo, but that he still plans to go through with his visit to Japan.

Some members of the Senate foreign relations committee called for new guarantees that the president will be safe from mobs such as the 5,000-strong one which trapped members of Eisenhower's advance party at Tokyo's airport for more than an hour today.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who conferred with the president this morning and then testified before a Senate subcommittee, declined to comment on the Tokyo incident, but said the state department might have a statement later today. Herter said the Tokyo demonstration was not discussed at the White House meeting.

pointment secretary Thomas E. Stephens and U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II when raving leftists and students stormed and stoned their car in Tokyo.

Hagerty and his party finally were plucked from the mob by a U.S. Marine helicopter.

Hagerty told a news conference after checking with the White House by telephone that Eisenhower still would go to Japan. He and Stephens checked back with the White House after giving this report to newsmen.

CRUMBLING
Eisenhower's insistence on going through with the trip reflected what his aides said was his belief that abandonment of it might lead to a crumbling of the anti-Communist front so carefully forged in the west Pacific.

The President was said to regard the visit as vital to the free world's entire Far East position—and the struggle against Soviet and Chinese Communism.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said the Continued on Page 2

HANDFUL OF POLICEMEN

'Feared for Lives
Of 2 Americans'

Editor's Note: UPI correspondent Charles R. Smith covered the recent student demonstrations that brought the downfall of President Syngman Rhee of Korea. Today he found himself in the midst of just as noisy demonstrations in Tokyo. His eye-witness account follows.

By CHARLES R. SMITH

TOKYO (UPI) — A police truncheon whistled past my ear.

I snapped my head around and saw it smash across the forehead of a fanatical Japanese student who was shouting curses against Eisenhower. Blood streamed down his face.

Minutes later a shower of stones fell around me. One struck my shoulder. Many policemen near me were hit. Some suffered head and face cuts but none seemed too seriously injured.

This was part of the scene in the middle of a shouting, dancing, flag-waving mob of leftists that trapped U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and White House Press Secretary James Hagerty at Tokyo airport today for more than an hour.

'Carried Bodily From the Plane'

In fact, they probably would have if police had really gotten very rough with them.

For a while fighting raged around the trapped vehicle but then it quieted down.

It was an almost impossible situation from the moment Hagerty landed at the sprawling airport on the edge of Tokyo Bay.

First he was jostled by a throng of newsmen who pushed and shoved near him for a photograph or a statement.

Then a squad of policemen practically carried him bodily from the unloading ramp to the ambassador's car. The car never made it out of the airport grounds.

Only a handful of policemen escorted the car when it left the terminal area. Several hundred yards away, and still a few hundred yards from the gate, it met a solid human wall of leftist demonstrators.

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ROCKY, NIXON

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Apparently no public snub was intended. Prince Philip was the honored guest and Rockefeller was busy applauding his entrance with the vice president.

There was no politicking in the two GOP leaders' speeches. Nixon, in fact, declared that "as Americans there is great unity among all of us regardless of party considerations."

When the speechmaking ended Nixon and Prince Philip went off to tour the vast trade fair. Neither the vice-president nor Rockefeller moved to shake hands. The governor joined the rear of the touring party some distance from Nixon.

A crush of newsmen and visitors developed almost rivaling the clamor that developed when Nixon and Khrushchev tangled in the historic "kitchen debate" in Moscow 11 months ago.

Nixon, Rockefeller and Philip chatted amiably on the tour although the two Americans seemed to direct most of their remarks to Philip rather than to each other.

At one point Rockefeller got separated from the official

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FIRST WOMAN—Mrs. Gladys Porter, mayor of Kentville, N.S., became the first woman to win a seat in the Nova Scotia legislature in provincial general elections June 7. (CP photo)

NEW CLUE
IN TRUNK
MURDER

TORONTO (UPI)—A new clue emerged today in the mystery of a woman found dead in a trunk when a Toronto man told police he believed the trunk had once belonged to him.

Carl M. Lewis said that from a description of the trunk used to ship the body of a woman from Toronto to Argentina, Newfoundland, he believed it was one he had given away to the Crippled Civilians' Society last April.

In another development John O'Connell, 23, of Bradford, Ont., told police the description of the woman fits his 21-year-old married sister, Mrs. Arlene Curtis, who disappeared on her way to the maritime provinces.

A reporter asked Rockefeller late Thursday night whether the criticism of Nixon would "throw you right back in the middle of the race for the presidential nomination?"

"Well, it's been healthy for the party and for the American people," Rockefeller said. "And as for your question, I wouldn't go that far."

Nixon, for the most part, was cordial toward Rockefeller. He pointed out that Rockefeller has taken the stand that he is not a candidate, but added that the possibility of the New Yorker's nomination "can't be ruled out."

He added that for such a candidate to be nominated, of course, would mean that a majority of the delegates would have to share the governor's views on the issues.

ONE SWIPE
Nixon took one swipe at the governor. Asked if he thought Rockefeller might be drafted as his running mate, Nixon said: "I think I can assure him that his often-expressed desire not to be drafted for vice-president, at least as far as I am concerned, will be respected."

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SELECTIONS

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2-First Round, Bold Edition, Be Good Buster.
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SHARK-MANGLED BODY
FOUND OFF CALIFORNIA

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—The body of a man badly mangled by sharks was pulled from the Pacific late Thursday night. The Coast Guard said three other bodies were sighted in the water, and all were feared to be from a missing boat party of seven men conducting scientific research.

Deputy coroner Clarence Lane said both arms and one leg of the body had been eaten by sharks and were left fleshless.

Sheliff's deputies tentatively identified the body as that of deep-sea diver Paul T. Lovette, 36, a native of Salisbury, N.C., who had been living here.

'I FEARED

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I left for a few minutes and raced to a nearby airport maintenance officer to telephone part of my report. When I returned more police had arrived to protect them but Hagerty and MacArthur appeared to be almost hopelessly trapped.

This time there was more violence. Sporadic fighting between police and demonstrators broke out all around me. It was at this time the student rushed towards the car only to be met by a police truncheon across the forehead. His glasses were smashed, a huge cut opened on his forehead. Police dragged him away. Some of his colleagues tried to free him and the fight grew bigger.

Overhead, eight helicopters circled. Some of them were from Japanese newspapers and television stations. Others were from the police.

One was a U.S. Marine helicopter which eventually rescued the trapped and endangered officials.

Water Needs
Under Survey
In Saanich Area

The entire waterworks system in the Gordon Head and Ten Mile Point area may be overhauled and a new reservoir constructed to improve the water supply in the rapidly expanding urban district of Saanich, it was disclosed today.

Reeve George Chatterton said an engineering survey of the water system is presently underway.

He said under consideration is a proposal to build a reservoir in the Ten Mile Point district and to replace water pipes in the Gordon Head area with larger ones.

"Something will have to be done sooner or later to improve the water supply in the two districts," the reeve said. "The water supply is not going to improve as housing development expands in the area either."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said that what happened to Hagerty was not an indication of what would happen to Eisenhower.

"There is always a sort of ingrained respect for persons in high authority and position," Dirksen said. "They (the people) do exercise and show respect and I believe they will show the same respect and restraint when they see the president."

But several senators said there should be new assurance of Eisenhower's safety if he goes to Japan.

Meanwhile, in New York it was reported diplomats are trying to work out a face-saving compromise to avert a showdown in the United Nations over the issue.

DEBATE INVITED
NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's three major radio and television networks have invited Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to debate their political differences on the air.

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Doctors Continue Fight

REGINA (CP)—Dr. A. J. M. Davies, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said today the college is still unalterably opposed to the CCF government's pre-paid compulsory state-administered medical care program.

He was commenting in a telephone interview from Indian Head on a Toronto report quoting Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, as saying there can be no doubt Wednesday's Saskatchewan election result constitutes an endorsement of the provincial government plan and said the profession would drop its opposition.

However, Dr. Davies said the province's 930 doctors will still oppose the plan. All the college's members are also members of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Davies said the situation would be straightened out at the Canadian Medical Association convention to be held at Banff, Alta., soon.

The college's information centres in Saskatoon and Regina will be retained, Dr. Davies added. The centres prepare pamphlets opposing the government plan and information kits for doctors use in addressing meetings.

Dr. Kelly said: "This is a democracy. The CMA accepts the decision in this light. Our efforts will be bent on avoiding the defects we see in government plan and said the profession would drop its opposition."

Douglas Studies Cabinet

REGINA (CP)—Premier T. C. Douglas, his CCF government of 16 years given fresh life in Wednesday's general election, now is faced with remaking his cabinet and going ahead with his promised state medical insurance plan.

The socialist party scored its fifth consecutive victory by electing 38 members to the 55-seat legislature. The Liberals took 16 seats. Voting in Athabasca constituency will be held June 29.

The 56-year-old premier and 10 members of his cabinet were re-elected. Mr. Douglas must find replacements for four cabinet ministers who did not seek re-election because of retirement.

He said he will not make an immediate announcement about his cabinet. "I want to take a little time to think it over."

18,200 Homeless
HONG KONG (UPI)—Officials today placed the toll from Thursday's typhoon at 30 dead and 34 missing and believed dead. The typhoon left 18,200 persons homeless.

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